VOLUME LIV.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910

#### SCENE OF JOHN BROWN'S BATTLE

FREEDOM NEAR OSAWA-TOMIE, KANSAS.

COL. ROOSEVELT CLAIMS

Historic Ground Where Little Band of "Free State" Soldiers Defeated 400 Invaders is Dedicated. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Osawatomie, Kas., Aug. 31.—Standing on the historic ground where fitty four years ago John Brown and his little band of "free state" soldiers dofeated a force of 400 invaders, ex-President Rossovelt today delivered the oration at the dedication of the battlefield as a state park. The park consists of twenty-two neres and was bought and given to the state of Kan-sas by the Woamn's Relief Corps. The Roosevelt party arrived here at

9:30 this morning in a special train over the Missouri Pacific railroad. An immense throng of people was gathered about the depot to welcome the distinguished visitor. A reception committee headed by Governor Stubbs was in walting and hamediately upon the arrival of the train, following the exchange of greetings, Colonel Roosevelt and those accompanying hith ontered carriages and were driven to the John Brown cabin, a mile and a half west of town. A military guard of Rough Riders and regular troops es-

corted the party.
The John Brown cable which the ex-President had expressed a desire to visit was occupied by Brown at the time of the battle of Osawatomie. though it was never owned by him. The cable was the property of the Rev. S. L. Adair, brother-in-law of John Brown. It was here that the cleven slaves taken out of Missouri by John Hrown were concented, and within a few rods of the cabin Frederick Brown, son of John Brown, was shot down by the Missouri invaders. The property is now occupied by the widow of the Rev. C. S. Adair, who was a nephew of John Brown. Following the visit to the John

Brown cabla Colonel Roosevelt was executed back to town and luncheon as the guest of the local Comercial club and the Spanish War veterans. Promptly at one o'clock the exercises of the day began with a pur-ade of milliary and civio organizations which was reviewed by Colonel Roose volt and other notable guests from a grandstand erected in the buttlefield

The Dedication.

The dedication exercises were opened with an invocation by the chuplain of the Grand Army of the Republic. department of Kunsas, Addresses were delivered by Colonel Rousevelt, Governor Stubbs, Junes R. Garffeld. Officer Pinchot and Cora A. Deputy, the latter representing the Woman's Relief Corps.

The so-called battle of Osawatomic which today's

in commemoration of which today's about 400 Missourians, under com-mand of John W. Reed and Rev. Marthe White, attacked Osawajomie and burned the town. A pitched battle ensated. The Kansans—forty-one in number—were led by John Brown. Frederick Brown, a son of John Brown, was killed; also six other

by their commides.
On August 30, 1877, on the twenty-first anniversary of the conflict, a monument was dedicated to the "free soldiers" who wen the battle. It was located in the heart of the battle-ground. It is called the John Brown monument. Governor Roldmon, Senator Ingalis, Colonel D. R. Authony and other noted Kansans of that day spoke at the dedication.

The original inscription on the monument read: "In commonoration of those who on the 30th day of August, 1856, gave up their lives at the battle of Osawatomie in defense of freedom. Later an additional inscription, which excited wide comment, was placed on the monument. This inscription reads: "This monument is also in commomoration of the herolem of Captain John Brown, who commanded at the battle of Osawatomic, August 30, 1856, who died and conquered American slavery on the scatfold at

Charleston, Va., December 2, 1859,"
One of the most interested particle pants in the dedication ceremonies to-day and one who was given a seat of honor by the side of ex-President Itoosevelt on the speaker's stand was Captain Robert E. Shearer of Paola. Captain Shearer, who is now more than eighty years old, is one of the three survivors of the battle-of Osawatonde. The other known survivors are Luke Parsons of Salina and Cap-

tain John S. Edle of Levo, To Speak in Kaneas City.
Kansas City. Mo., Aug. 31.—ExPresident Rosevelt is to be the guest
of Kansas City Iomorrow morning, arriving in the city at 9:35 a. m. and departing for Omaha shortly after uoon. While here he will be enter-tained by the Kansas City Commercial club, under whose nuspices he will deliver a public address.

to, CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE CONGRESS IN QUEBEC

(SPECIAL TO THE GARRETEL) Quebec, Aug. 31.—Several hundred European and American delegates to the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal are participating in the gigantic Catholic temperance congress which be gan its sealons here today. The congross will close next Sunday with sermon by Mgr. Toche, bishop of Or-

OBHKOSH MAN ELECTED AS SECRETARY OF THE SYNOD

[BY UNITED PRENE,]

#### TO START ACTION AS TO ENVELOPES

Fire Marshal Purtell Means to Discover Thief in His Department If Possible.

фирестации от при саменты р Madison, Wis., Aug. 31,—Definite steps were taken today to ascertain he guilty party in the matter of the theft of state stamped enveylopes at leged to have been used to carry the campaign literature in behalf of Frank T. Tucker, one of the candidates for attorney general, when complaints asking for the issue of a warrant ugalast "unknown persons" was filed by Attorney F. E. Florih of Purtiel's department, asking for the subpoenucing of certain persons who are believed to have been assisting Tucker in sending out his literature. The court apparently took no official cognizative of either complaint or the motion hearing the "argument" while walking about the hallway of the capting about the natives of the court house and finally assigned Florin that will be inken care of. District Attorney Mason has not yet declifed whether he will swear out the manufactured to the house the court in the caption. warrant usked for. It is believed he is hesitating because of four that the requests were made largely for political purposes.

#### SALESMEN WITNESS STATION ROBBERY?

North-Western Detective Claim to Have Found Men Who Saw Fred Brooks Commit Srime at Trempealeau,

INT UNITED PARSOL Trempealcan, Wis., Aug. 31.—It is said, detectives of the C. & N. W. Ry. bave found travelling salesmen who robbery of the station here. will testify against Fred Brooks, charged with the crime. The men say they were not aware a robbery was being committed.

#### **HELD AT PORTLAND ON ASSAULT CHARGE**

Amelio Carloni Arrested in Far West For Aileged Assault at Cumberland. (or united pages.)

Cumberland, Wis., Aug. 31,—Ama<sup>t</sup>lo Cur'ont, alleged to have committed a causes he refused to marry him, has been arrested in Portland, Ore, He will be held until Sheriff Johnson can go there and return to Cumberland with him.

#### TAX CONGRESS HAS **OPENING SESSIONS**

exercises were held, occurred August One Hundred and Fifty Delegates and 30, 1850. On the morning of that day Visitors at Meeting in Visitors at Meeting in Milwaukee. Int every encas.1

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31,-The ses Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—The session of the International Tax Congress
Thursday and Friday. In addition to construction of Cod, which when opened this morning with an attendance of 150 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and One of the chief spenkers at "free soldiers." No accurate information as to the number of Missourians this morning's sessions was Allen Ripiton as to the number of Missourians left for a sever been obtained, as the dead and wounded were carried away feets of high taxes as noticeable in Oldo.

#### FORMER EAU CLAIRE RESIDENT IS KILLED

John Gort Meets Violent Death Under Wheels of Train at Duluth.

LEREBEL CRITICO TO! Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 31.—John Channel. Capt. Webb in 1883 is the Gort, for thirty-eight years a resident only man who ever accomplished the of this place, was killed by a train near. Duluth, according to information received here today. He was fifty-five years a dhad left no near relatives in

#### 50 WOMEN SECURE PERMITS TO HUNT

Large Number of Gentle Sex Take Out Licenses in Milwaukee Up to Noon Today.

[av Patrio rasss.] Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 31.—Fifty Milwankee women have, up-to noon today, taken out hunting iteenses and will join the male nimrods at Fox Luke when the shooting season opens tomorrow.

#### FROST PREDICTED BY WEATHER MAN Anti-Militarium Congress Speaker

Milwaukee Bureau Warns Farmers In Northern and Central Part of State.

LERBING GETTRU TRE Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—The local weather bureau hero today sont out warnings throughout the northern and central parts of the state of a frost tonight which will affect the cranberry crop. Indications are that the weather will continue cold.

#### GIVEN A LONG TERM AT GREEN BAY TODAY

Son of An Eastern Educator Pleads
Guilty to Robbing a
Friend Recently.
Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 31.—Edwin
Bursell, twenty year old son of a prominent deceased instructor of Greek in
un eastern college was today sen-Richmond, Ind., today says that Rev. formatory at Green flay by Judge A. hero and although the quantity related of the National Lattieran friend on the night of Aug. 16.

In the National Lattieran friend on the night of Aug. 16.

In the National Lattieran friend on the night of Aug. 16.

In the National Lattieran friend on the night of Aug. 16.

In the National Lattieran friend on the night of Aug. 16.

In the National Rev. of the prominent kennels in the Eastern States are represented at the Eastern States are represent Oshkosh, Aug. 31.-A message from tenced to eighteen months in the re-



THE BLAZED TRAIL.

#### STATUE OF SPEAKER REED IS UNVEILED

Portland, Me., Aug. 31.—The tribute—Providence, R. I., Aug. 31.—One of of his home was paid today to the the most notable gatherings ever as-Car'ont, alleged to have committed a western promeinde. The oration was order. The attendance includes up-unrelevous assunt on Mrs. Salvator doffvered by Congressman Samuel W. wards of 2,000 delegates and visitors, Gargaro, before her marriage, be McCall of Massachusades.

### **EVENTS AT CHICAGO**

of Beverly Country Club. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

### SWIMMER ESSAYS

tempting to Swim English Channel, [1st Descrip Pages,]

Moyer, the Dutch swimming champlon, started from here today to swim Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, t to Calais, France, across the English Channel. Capt. Webb in 1883 is the

[br distrib 1986.]

above the opening.

### SEVERE CRITICISM

Calls Him A Political Drum-

[HT ARROCIATED PROFIT.] Copenhagen, Ang. 31.1—Former President Roosevelt came in for a raking incident to the discussion of anti-militarism at today's session of the International Socialist Congress. Foveral speakers turned their guns on Roosevell, the most bitter attack being made by George Ledebour, the

#### THE WHEAT RUSH IS ON AT SUPERIOR NOW

Annual Rush for Southern Shipping Has Started at Northern Wisconsin Port.

[RESERT CHIEFLY THE Superior, Wis., Aug. 31.—The anvivew today at the annual bench show nual wheat rush is now well started of the Wilmington Kennel Club, Near

#### BRITISH MEN OF BOSTON-KEY WEST WATERWAY SCHEME

Portland, Maine, Pays Tribute to DieUnguished Son—Congressman
McCall Delivers Address.

Occasion of Big Gathering of 2,000 Session Opens at Sheffield, England,
This Evening With Inaugural
Address of New President. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

memory of Thomas B, Reed, when a sembled in the United States in the hundsome bronze statue of Portland's Interest of waterway development met distinguished son, statesman and in this city today when the third anspeaker of the national house of rep-mad convention of the Allantic Deep resentatives was unveiled on the Waterways association was called to I who come from every Atlantle coast state. Among them are governors, senators and representatives in congress, high officers of the United States, navy and many prominent representatives of the commercial and industrial world.

Annual Championship Tournament lour years ago at the Jamestown ex-Started Thir Morning on Links position. Its object is to promote the position. Its object is to promote the construction, as a national enterprise, of a chain of cannis connecting natural Chicago, Aug. 31.—The annual open and protected waterways along the champlonship tournament of the West-Atlantic coast, thereby forming a conern Golf association was started augotinuous inner pavigation route from plejously this morning over the links lioston to Key West. The project has of the lieverly Country club near this already taken practical form in the the gold medal emblematic of the completed will eliminate the long championship the winner will receive open sea route around the Cape from

Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Penns)lynnia, president of the associ-ution, called the gathering to order in the Providence opera house at 10 A DIFFICULT FEAT o'clock this morning, an oncome greeting to the delegates by Mayor Fletcher was followed by indiresses Edward Meyer, Dutch Champion, At-tempting to Swim English Channel. Intrusiven pages 1 Dover, England, Aug. 31.—Edward on the subject of "Inland Waterways

Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, U. S. N. prosided at the afternoon neasion and among the speakers were Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, President Lloyd E. Chamberlain of the Massachusetts Board of Trade, Commander Alfred Brooks Fry, U. S. N., and Hon, Her-bert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations.

RECOVERS LOSSES
Former United States Senator Higgins of Delaware, Congressman Joseph A. Goulden of New York, Governor Fort of New Jersey, Governor Ansel of South Carolina, and Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, are among those welloanded to sneak at the subsequent scheduled to speak at the subsequent New York, N. Y., Aug. 31.—After sessions of the convention, which will be initial transactions, showing continue over Thursday and Friday. The state of Rhode Island and the fractional lowering of prices, the state of Rhode Island and the stock market today recovered the city of Providence have prepared an early losses and a number of issues elaborate program for the entertain advanced one-eighth to three-eighths regatins, clambakes and visits to the United States warships now in the barbor will be among the special fea-

#### GIVEN ROOSEVELT WEST POINT HAS A NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Major General Thomas H. Barry, Re cently in Command of Dept, of California, Takes Charge. INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Major General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., recently in command of the Department of California, today assumed socialist member of the German his new duties as superintendent of reichstag who described him as a the United States Military Academy, "Political Drummer."

the United States Military Academy, en. Barry succeeds as superintendent Col. Hugh L. Scott of the Fourteenth Cavalry, who has filled the office the past four years.

WILMINGTON KENNEL CLUB OPENS SHOW

[REPUTAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31.—The greatest variety of high-bred dogs-ever HUDSON SANITARIUM SOLD seen in this section was placed on TO A MINNEAPOLIS MAN

## SCIENCE CONFER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIS.]

Sheffield, Eng., Ang. 31.-The annual meeting of the British Associa-I tion for the Advancement of Eclence which met last year in Winnipeg, was opened in this city this evening with the inaugural address of the new presideat, the Rev. Prof. T. G. Bonney, of the University College, London, The weeting which will continue its ses sions for a week or longer, has brought together a distinguished body of representatives of the scientific, ed ucational, ecclesiastical and commor cla' activities of the liritish empire.

#### The association was that organized QUEEN WILHELMINA THIRTY YEARS OLD

And Congratulatory Message For Hollend's Sovereign Are Flowing in From All Over World. . INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

The Hugue, 31,-All Holland was er tote today in celebration of the thire term birthday numbersary of Queen Withelmina, Congratulatory messages rom a'l parts of the world were re ceiver and during the day delogations from all over the kingdom congregat ed about the royal palace and cheered the Queen and the baby princess

#### CHAMPION GOTCH TO BECOME A BENEDICT

Greatest Wrestler in World Will Wed Miss Gladys Ostrich of Hum-poldt, Ia., Tomorrow. [ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Humboldt, Ia., Aug. 31,—Tomorrow is to be the wedding day of Frank totch, champion westler of the world, and according to the belief of his permanent retirement from the mut The champion's bride-to-be is Miss Gladys Ostrich, a member of a promment family of this place,

### "A CARPET BAGGER

Follette, put in a defense for the "carpet baggers" and asserted he is one and "proud of it." Cummins said he was not only speaking for La Fol-lette but for every "progressive" lette but for every "progressive" candidate in Wisconsin. He praised John M. Nelson,

Only the Janktor. Jefferson, Wis., Aug. 31.—When Senator Borah of Idaho arrived at the town hall to deliver a La Follotte speech he found an audience ing of the lanitor and his betper and had to leave without imparting his iden of Wisconsin politics,

UNION OF THE CANADIAN MUNICIPALITIES MEETS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31.—The Union of Canadian Municipalities assembled in Toronto today for a three-day ses sion. Papers and addresses on var-lous numicipal problems will be pre-sented by the mayors or other officlais of many of the leading cities of

IRT UNITED PRESS.!

### INDICTMENTS FOUND IN BRIBERY CASE BY A GRAND JURY Trip Across the State Was Full of Interesting Additions to the Party. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESEL]

Special Venire Hold Former City De-tective for Trial on Serious Charge. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The special grand inry called to investigate the testimony of three witnesses for Browne, who is on trial for alleged bribery of legislators, began its hearing of witnesses today and within an hour indicted Patrick J. Keeley, formerly a city detective in the office of States Attorney Wayman. Keeley became a witness for the defense and on the meyer was intoxicated when he con-fessed to receiving a \$1,000 bribe to with Roosevelt, it is known today, will atond swore that Representative Beckvote for Lorimer for United States senator. The grand jury is also consenator. The grand jury is also con-sidering the cases of George Gloss, a tor La Follette. At Osawatomie, Vic-tor Murdock and other prominent inmotorman, and E. J. Bell, a street car conductor, both witnesses for the des surgents ralled around the ex-presi-

#### BAR ASSOCIATIONS PLANNING NEW LAWS

Macting at Chattanooga is Full of Four Hours' Bombardment Results in Important Proposed Legislation, INV ARROCIATED PRESS.

Chattanoogn, Tenn., Aug. 31 .- The American Bur Association today heard hours' bombardment the garrison of the committee on uniform state laws. The committee recommends bufformity of laws on the Granada, surrendered on Monday to transfer of stock in corporation and Estrada forces, according to a deson bills of lading. Last night the as-sociation betened to the reports of today. It is believed here this garthe committee on international Law and Commerce Law. After Choate.

A petition was presented to the American Bar association asking for the expulsion of Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, tected. The garrison is the allocation that his law firm and 150,000 cartridges, and so neglected the interest of a cilent as to cause serious loss. The petition was referred to the committee on grievances.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 21, Cattle. Cattle receipts, 19,000. Market, shade lower. Reeves, 4,90498,40. Cows and helfers, 2,50(76,60, Western, 4,25(77,10,

Stockers and feeders, 4,10@6.25, Calves, 7,00@9.50, Hog receipts, 20,000, Market, 5c lilgher. Hght, 9.05679.65. Heavy, 8.506-9.30, Mixed, 8.6569.45, Plgs. 8.80@9.65.

Hough, 8,50% 8,75. Sheen Sheep receipts, 25,000, Market, strong, Western, 2.856c4.70, Natives, 2.756c4.70, Lambs, 5.006r7.10,

Sopt.—Opening, 98%; high, 99%; low, 98%; closing, 99%, bec.—Opening, 1.03; high, 1.03%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.03%;

Closing-73. Barley.

Dec.-5738. Sept.—33. Dec.—56¼.

Poultry. Turkeys-20. Chickens-1314.

Butter, Creamery-29. Dairy-25. Eggs,

Eggs-22. Potatoes. Potatoes-73@75. Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 30.

CATTLE—Good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (i); fair to good beeves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good beeves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good beeves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

Senator Cummins Accepts Opprobrious Title at Kilbourn—Janitor

1 Greets Borah at Jefferson.

Int united press.

Int united press.

Kilbourn, Wis., Aug. 31.—Senator
Albert Cummins of lown, speakling here last night in the interests of Last Follows, \$1.007

Morrow, \$1.007

M. (i); fair to good common to fancy years to grant to good cauters, \$1.007

Morrow, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice beaves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice calves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good to choice calves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good calves, \$1.007

M. (ii); fair to good calves, \$1.007

M. (iii); fair to good calves, \$1 steers, \$4.75(16.00; range cows, \$2.75274.50.

110CH—Good to prime heavy, \$3.8529.25; good to prime medium weight butchers, \$9.00(19.40; fair to good mixed, \$9.10(19.25; common to good light mixed, \$9.10(19.25; fair to fancy light, \$9.40(29.60; heavy packing sows, \$3.70(29.00; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$9.00(29.40.

Chicago, Aug. 30.

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31. Feed. Ear corn—\$18. Feed corn and oats-\$29

Blandard middlings-\$26@\$28. Oll Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats—29c@30c. Hny—\$15@\$16. Straw—\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley Rye-74c.

Butter and Eggs, Creamery butter—3014c,

Barley-60@65c.

) pounds.

Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh—18@19c.

Elgin Butter Market.

New potatoes-\$1.00@\$1.10 bu. Fruits, Plums—\$2.25 crate, Tomatoes-\$1 bu.

#### KANSAS INSURGENTS JOINED ROOSEVELT

NUMBER 142.

Ottawa, Kas., Ang. 31.—Ggy, Blubbs of Kansas joined the Roosevelt party at Osage City this morning. The pri-vate car of the governor and staff was attached to the Roosevelt train. Roosevelt greeted Stubbs warmly and In response to cheers of the crowd he

delivered a short speech.
There was a gathering of insurgents across the long stretches of prairie antil the Roosevelt special pulled into Osawatomie at 9:30 this morning. Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garleave the party at Kansas City to take the stump in Wiscensin to assist Sen-

#### LAST GARRISON IS TAKEN BY ESTRADA

Capture of Six Hundred of Madriz Followers.

[hr associated pages.] Washington, Aug. 31.—After four rison was the last formidable armed opposition to the Estrada government. Even under the persistent shelling of their position the men refused to surrender until Estrada had assured them that us prisoners they would be pro-tected. The garrison had 1,800 rifles

#### GENUINE LABOR DAY GIVEN MILWAUKEE

Mayor Seklet Will Also Declare a Holiday During The State

Fair Week. [BY UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis. Aug 31- Mayor Seidel will issue a state Fair proclamation for Milwaukee day, Thursday, Sept. 15. He made this promise to Frank Cunnon and William Me-Laren, members of the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture, It is probable that the mayor will issue a Labor Day proclamation: for the first time in Milwaukee's history. It was intimated to the mayor that previous executives had never issued; a Labor Day proclamation,

#### DENOUNCE PLAN AS BEING IDEALISTIC

Army Experts Say That Project to Leave Panama Canal Unfortified is impracticable, (BY UNITED PRESS,)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Army exports today denounced the proposal of Gen. Warren Kelfer, the Ohio con-gressman before the Inter-Parliamentary Peaco Congress at Brussels, to leave the Panama canal unfortified, as ideallatic and intracticable.

#### CURTISS MAKES A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Lands Safely After Completing First Leg of Flight Over Lake

Erie. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cedar Point, Sandusky Bay, Ohlo, Aug. 31.—Glenn Curtiss in his biplane landed hero at 2:24 p. m. amid the cheers of 100,000 people. His landing completed the first leg of his flight over Lake Erie in one hour and eight minutes. The distance is lifty-eight

#### COLORADO E. MAKES THREE-YEAR RECORD

Trots the Mile in a Trifle Over 2:06 at Readville This Afternoon.
[BY ABSOCIATED PERS.]

Readville, Aug. 31.-The American horse breeders' trotting division of fu-turity foals of 1907 for a purse of \$7,000 was won by "Colorado E" in 2:06:14, making a new world's record.

#### ROBERTS ACCEPTS POSITION IN MINT

Will Be Director of the Government Mints Again According to Latest Dispatches.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARNTH]
Chicago, Aug. 31.—George E. Roberts today telegraphed the President that he had accepted the position of director of the mint.

#### **DIVES FROM ROOF** OF BANK BUILDING

David S. Murray Commits Suicide To-day at Salt Lake City—Was Belt Telephone Official.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 31.-Diving head foremost from the third story of Descrit National Bank Building into Main St., David S. Murray, former seneral manager of the Bell Telephone Co., in Utah, Montana, and Idaho committed suicide here today. Despondence over financial troubles and a di-Elgin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Butter firm at 20c. Output for the week, 827,100 believed to have been the cause. He struck on his head and died instantly.



#### More Fall Styles For The Young Men

Take a good close look at this number. Appropiately named "The Hippo," Made up in tan willow ealf. Nothing but the best material and workmanship, \$4.00. :

#### Don't Throw Your Money Away

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR OWN Sell your old from rags and other

junk to us. We pay highest prices and junk to us. We pay highest prices and give correct weights. Don't sell to peddlors unless they give correct weights and prices as high as these:

Hags, 750 per hundred.

Hubbers free from doth, 80 per ib.

Rubber with cloth, 5-6 cents ib. Copper, 80 per ib. Farm Machinery and Old Imple-

ments, 45a per hundred. We will send our wagon anywhere in the city if you have 500 worth or more. Phone or write.

New phone 1012 ROTSTEIN BROS. Old phone 3512.



DINNER SETS.

This is an ideal time to make you soloction of dinnerware. We are showlug a dandy lot of new decorations Very fine, high class ware at moderate prices. Designed on graceful lines. Decorations of delicately shaded flowors with sprays of green, which make beautiful combinations.

#### HALL & HUEBEL

CUTTS CORNERS.

spent Sunday at Indian Ford,
Miss Grace Brummond and her
friend, Miss Anna Pelifke, called at D. A. Alverson's Sunday.

Mr. Charles Brummond, Jr., spont over Saturday and Sanday at Edger-

afternoon, Sept. 1.

and Mrs. Mointyre of this city, who noon, the funeral services being containing the special moon, the funeral services being containing the services and followed by 15,000 per-will sing a duct, and Captain and Mrs. ducted by Rev. T. W. North, paster of Bons, all cheering excitedly. Soon after the M. E. church, Evansville, Wis. ings are attracting many to the cita-del. Up to the present time forty-one have publically expressed their intention of leading better lives.

RUBBLE AND STRIPPINGS
GOING ONTO CENTER AVE.

Order of Council is Not Being Exceed-

ed on That Highway at Present,
According to Reports.
City Engineer Kerch when questioned regarding the operations on Center avenue this morning stated that rubble and strippings from the stone quarry were at present being dumped onto that thoroughfare and that the order for repairs was not exceeded at the present time, in his opinion. The macadam work is said opinion. The macanana solution of varieties of ducks and mud hens opens another. J. P. Cullen who ledged a tomorrow and there was a heavy demonstrate of the local for licenses at County Clerk protest against permanent street immand for licenses at County Clork
provement work under the guise of
regains in that quarter says that he
bus not yet determined what course

the following far below the
licenses at County Clork
The county of London covers 75,442
acros; but the London police area is
alout 150 and is thus far below the
442,421 acros. he shall pursue.

#### CARNIVAL ASSURED AT THE GOLF LINKS

There Promises to Be Plenty of Fun on Labor Day for All Who

Enjoy a Good Time.

According to Press Agent William
W. Watt of Reno, who has stayed over Labor Day to manage the advortising feature of the Sinnissippi Golf club's carnival entertainment, Sept. 5, the promised exhibition promises to be bigger, better, grander and more elaborate than ever. Mr. Watt also promises a rare treat for Janesville in the shape of the first unauthorized exhibition of the genuine pictures of the famous fight between Jeffries and Johnson at Reno, July 4, Mr. Watt was one of the deputy sheriffs at this famous fistle contest and has secured the rights for Janesville for Labor Day, of these light pletures. Not only that but he also promises a treat in the shape of a genuine fistle repro-duction of the contest by skillful initten fanciers. In all it promises to be the main attraction of the afternoon thus far planned. Albert Schaller is to be the boss canvasman and will have charge of the different tents, asnave charge of the different tents, as-sisted by an ablo corps of workers. There is to be a vaudeville theatre-replete with new features, fortune telling tents, the old cane game, ring and goose, knock the Nigger bables down, the Wrong Bros, airship, which will gattally make the diship, one by will actually make two flights, one in the afternoon and one in the evening just about dusk, a welrd Gypsy orchestra that Stanley Tallman found in Chicago and has engaged, a genuine Hungarian orchestra for dancing, a German refreshment dining hall at the club house, the Japanese game for the can nouse, the Japanese fame for those who enjoy bowling; in fact, the chairman, Miss Louise Morrill, prom-ises all sorts of things for the enjoy-ment of all who like a good time. It in to be a true carnival and the memhers of the Beloft Country club have arranged to come in a body on a specially chartered interurban and also to bring two or three astonishing features for the side show attractions. Miss Merrill is most anxious to hear from all who will aid in the work and asks them to communicate with her. while in another column will be found a call for tents and awaings which will be attended to by Mr. Schaller, it is to be open to the public and busses will be run to meet each car and a line of automobiles from the Myers House corner. There will be both afternoon and evening attrac-tions and as Press Agent Watt.says. "Something doing overy second."

#### AUTOMOBILE BURNED **NEAR GRASS LAKE**

Machine Reported to De Property o Hurd Wixom Was Totally Wrecked This Morning.

According to reports from Milton function an automobile said to have been the property of Hurd Wixom, came into collision with a tree near Irass lake this morning and was destroyed by fire. No one was injured so far as can be loarned.

#### HAVE BIG DAY AT **EVANSVILLE FAIR**

Good Attendance Marks Second Day of the Cut Off City's Exhibition, [September 10 The GARPETE.]

Evansville, Aug. 31.—There was a good attendance at the Evansville Fair today, exceptionally so for the second day, and this afternoon promlace to be a record breaker. The po-litical speech this morning was made by Mr. Bartholzt of Milwankee, who 100-pleco decorated sets, at \$8.00 to spoke for William Mitchell Lewis for Governor. II. A. Cooper, candispoken but came so late it was impossible for him to do so. Tomorrow the speaker of the morning will be Geo. W. Norris of Nebraska, who will speak at ten o'clock. The flower de-partment ontries were filled today Cutts Corners, Aug. 31.—Mr. and and are exceptionally large this year. Mrs. Will Scott called at D. A. Alvertander and cattle began this morning. The on's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Alverson and son Harold Evansville band furnished the music are spending a few days at Fort At- today and the ball game this aftermson.

Mr. Arthur Alverson and Orlo Tubbs Footville teams There was a floral parade this afternoon and good racing.

#### OBITUARY

Miss Janet Smart. Miss Janet Smart, aged 72 years, The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of D.A. Alverson Thursday Plumb, at Beloit, Wis. Miss Smart "MUSICAL BLIZZARD" AT SALVATION ARMY CITADEL Was a sister of the late Robert Smart Attractive Program Has Been Arranged and Event Promises to Be Enjoyable.

What promises to be the most enjoyable feature of the present revival mostings being held at the Salvation Army Citadal on N. Main St., is the "Musical Blizzard" which will be held at the half this evening, beginning at eight o'clock. Among those who will take part are Mrs. Stan Caption Will take part are Mrs. Mrs. Stan Caption Will take part are Mrs. Mrs. Stan Caption Will take

Rev. David Beaton officiating. The remains were taken to Baraboo at 1120 where leteraged to Baraboo at tried to some leteraged with con- in all, through which she has obtained 11:20 where interment was made today, The pallbearers were: Paul Criger, Albert Criger, John Golden, Charles Howard, John McDonough they approached him he placed his re-and B. L. Gower. | volver in his mouth and blew out his

HEAVY DEMAND FOR HUNTING LICENSES

On the Eve of the Open Season—Over Thirty Were Issued Today—Total

Not Up to Previous Records.
The open season for the several records for previous years.

#### THREATS MADE: **WOMAN ON STAND**

WITNESS DECLARES, WHITE SAID "WILL MAKE BUNCH COME ACROSS."

SEEK TO IMPEACH ACCUSER

Testimony is Adduced in Browne Bribery Trial Contradicting Evidence Given by State's Main Witness--Miss Woods Retails Her Story.

Chicagó, Aug. 31.-In another effort to impeach his testimony in the Lee O'Nell Browne bribery case, Charles A. White, the accuser, was recalled to the stand by counsel for

He was asked one question and was followed immediately by a witness who declared that White's reply was

Charles A. Simmons, a consulting engliseer, who has been kept under cover by the defense, contradicted the testimony of White.

White Asked One Question. The one question asked of White when he took the stand was:

'is it not true that the day you sny Hrowne paid you \$850 you went to the Briggs house and asked him for \$60 and received that amount?" "It is not," White replied.

Simmons tostified that in his pres ence White approached Browns and received a sum of money that to him; appeared to be made up of five fivedollar bills. He was positive there were only five bills of small denomination, which he recognized by the

Young Woman on the Stand. Miss Catherine Woods, a friend of Charles A. White in St. Louis, where she conducts a cigar counter in the Elmo hotel, followed Hell on the witness stand. Her testimony was a repetition of her evidence in the first trial. After admitting that she wis divorced Miss Woods said she had been in White's company several times and that on one occasion White told her that he had killed two men in the south.

When White related to Miss Woods that he had a story on legislative bribery he was writing the witness said she cautioned White to be careful that he did not go to the penitentlary.

"I'll force the Lorimer bunch come across," Miss Wood said White told her. "He said he wasn't afraid of the penitentlary, as rich men in Chicago were backing him and he would not get into trouble. He said he would get enough money from the Lorimer 'bunch' to live on for the rost of his life."

Accuser Made Threats.

Frederick Zentner, a salesman. testified that in a conversation he had with White in the barroom, of the Briggs house White threatened to nomic legislation without which any fine rows." His testimony was practically the same as that given at the first trial. He also told of a trip to should stand for progress; and must be progressive. Muskogon with White and Browne.

The witness was sharply cross-examined by the prosecutor, but the latter failed to shake his testimony.

Hotel Man in Corroboration. W. A. Stormor, assistant manager of the Briggs house, took the stand and corroborated Zenther regarding White's conversation in the buffet of the Briggs house. He said he was a party to the conversation. Mr. Wayman argued to strike out Stermer's testimouv on a technicality, but was

overruled. Attorney Charles E. Erbstein announced that the defense would close today. State's Attorney Wayman told the court that the state would finish its tostimony in robuttal Thursday morning.

ASTRONOMERS STUDY THE SUN

International Solar Union Assembles on Summit of Mt. Wilson,

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 31.-About 40 of the world's most loarned astrono mera were present at the solar observatory on the summit of Mount Wilson today when the meeting of the International Bolar union opened, The scientists arrived in Pasadena Sunday and ascended the mountain yesterday. Their sessions will continue until September 3.

The members present represent nearly all civilized nations, and this

Procident Juan J. Estrada arrived at his palace, arm in arm with General sons, all cheering excitedly. Soon afterward a new cabinet, all the nombers of which are prominent conserva-Mrs. Julius Berkan. | bors of which are prominent conserva-Coronel Matus, prominent in the illieral congress and a journalist. As

> Falls Under Train; Killed, Hammond, Ind., Aug. 31,-A man be lleved to be R. J. Reyln of Berns, Cal. fell under a Lake Shore train between Roby and Whiting and was killed.

#### JOHN BROWN PARK GIVEN TO KANSAS

(Continued from page 6.) from the over-division of government powers, the impotence which makes it possible for local semshness or for legal possible for local selfishness or for legal cubling, hired by wealthy special interests, to bring National activities to a deadlock. This new Nationalism regards the executive power as the staward of the public welfare. It demands of the judicle ary that it shall be interested primarily in human welfare rather than in property, just as it demands that the representative body shall represent all the people, rether than any one class or section of rather than any one class or section of the people.

I believe in shaping the ends of gov-

the people.

I believe in shaping the ends of government to project property as well as human welfars. Normally, and in the long run, the ends are the same, but whenever the alternative must be faced I am far from underestimating the importance of dividends, but I rank dividends below human character. I know well that the reformers must not bring upon the people sconomic ruin, or the reforms themselves will go down in the ruin. Thut we must be ready to face temporary dissister, whether or not brought on by those who will war against us to the kills. Those who oppose all reform will do well to remember that ruin in its werst form is inevitable if our National life brings us nothing better than swellen fortunes for the few and the triumph in both politics and business of a sordid and selfish materialism.

Honesty in Public Servants.

Honesty in Public Servants.

If our political institutions were perfect, If our political institutions were perfect, they would absolutely prevent the politic-al domination of money in any part of our affairs. We need to make our polit-ical representatives more quickly and senical representatives more quickly and sen-sitively responsive to this people whose servants they are. More direct action by the people in their own affairs under-proper safeguards is vitally necessary. The direct primary is a step in this direc-tion if it is associated with a corrupt practises act affective to prevent the mi-vantage of the man willing reaklessly and unser-upulously to spend money over his more honest competitor. It is particular-by important that all moneys received of expended for campaign purposes should be publicly accounted for not only after election but before election as well. Po-litical action must be made simpler, caslittical sction must be made simpler, easier, and freer from confusion for every citizen. I believe that the prompt removal of unfaithful or incompatent publie zerwants should be made easy and sure in whatever way experience shall show to be most expedient in any given class of cases.

One of the fundamental necessities in One of the fundamental necessities in a representative government such as oursits to make certain that the men to whom the people delegate their power shall serve the people by whom they are elected, and not the special interests. I besilieve that every National officer, elected or appointed, should be forbidden to perform any service or receive any compensation directly or indirectly from terestate corporations; and a similar provision could not fall to be useful within

the states.
The object of government is the wel-The object of government is the wel-fare of the people. The material progress and prosperity of a nation are desirable chiefly so far as they lead to the mural and material welfarerof all good citizens. Just in proportion as the average man and woman are honest, capable of sound judgment and high ideals, active in pub-lic affairs—but first of all sound in their home life, and the father and mother of bottly girldenic test of far and no farhome life, and the father and mother of healthy children—just so far and no farther we may count our civilization a success. We must have—I believe we have already—a genuine and permanent moul awakening, without which no wisdom of legislation or administration really means anything; and, or the other hand, we must try to secure the social and creening to be a successive to be a social and creening to be a social and creening to be a social and creening the s

Why She Declined.

"Really," said the stylish lady, enthusiastically, to herrfriend, "it is worth while to see the wonderful display of rhododendrons." "Is it?" repiled her friend, languidly; "I like to look at the great big clumsy beasts, too; but it always smells so unpleasantly around the cares."-London News.

Very Bad Cough. Pe-ru-na Stopped 12.



Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunnegan, Mos. writes: "My little daughter, three years old, was troubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack of entarrhal fever, which was a great deal worse at night.

"She would wake up out of her sleep and cough until I feared she could not

"Nothing that we gave her seemed to do her any good. I then concluded to send for Dr. Hartman's book entitled "The lils of Life, which I promptly received.

"Lat the same time commenced giving She also since her birth was troubled

with indigestion, but since she had taken Peruna she can est almost any kind of food without any bad results. "She is now as well and happy as any little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks, I tell thom Poruna did it.

"I shall always be a friend of Poruna, as I consider it the best medicine for coughs and indigestion we have ever tried, and will recommend it to any one duillarly affileted."

MRS, LYDIA J. SPOONER, Sants Monten, Cal., writes that they are never without Peruna in the home, that they find it the finest family semedy they have eyer used.



## You Can Be a "Big" Man or a Little Man

You make your choice when you choose your school. The grade and high schools give a general education, but this is the day and age of specialists. The business world is asking for young men and women who can keep a set of books correctly, write a rapid, legible hand, operate a typewriter and write shorthand. This requires SPECIAL TRAINING. Present day business methods have worked the undoing of the UNTRAINED man, "Big" men are not BORN but MADE, and are proud to call themselves self-made men. Most of the men occupying the best positions in the world today can trace their beginning to a good business education in a good business school.



W. W. DALE, President.

## Southern Wisconsin Business College

makes a specialty of training young people to make them successful to the fullest extent. Thorough Instruction-|-Ability=Success.

### **Learn Chartier Shorthand**

The system that can be mastered in half the time required to learn any other system. It is so simple a child can learn it. Besides, it can be written faster and read like print.

#### Rowe's Bookkeeping and Accountancy

is the only real modern text on the subject of bookkeeping and accounting. Most books on this subject are ten years behind the modern office. The superior knowledge and ability which our students possess through the thorough training which we give makes their services in demand by the BEST firms at the BEST salaries.

### We Place Every Graduate or **Refund Tuition**

This is how much we believe in the efficiency of our courses. Remember, you will only need one business education if you attend the RIGHT school. Our school has the SIGNED ENDORSEMENT OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN OF THIS CITY AND COMMUNITY. Investigate our record. Call and visit our school. We will be glad to show. you everything without incurring the least obligation on your part. Address personally

W. W. DALE, Pres. Janesville

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPPOINTMENT.

Office Phones-New 283 Black, Old 5773. Residence 609 Milton Avc., Old phone 4072.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

#### Hemmed Linen Napkins Specially Priced

For this week only you can buy hemmed napkins, guaranteed strictly pure linen, at 65¢ per half dozen.

This special cut price is for the purpose of bringing our linen dept. to your

### HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Art Leads Language and Science. The fact is that art is working far ahe, id of language as well as of science, realizing for us, by all manner of suggest one and exaggerations, offects for which as jet we have no name; may, for which we may never perhaps have a direct name ; for the reason that these effects do no ; enter very largely into the necessition of life, Hence alone is that suspicion of vagueness that often hangs about the purpose of romance; it is clear enough to us in thought; but we at o not used to conalder anything clear until we are able to formulate it in words, and analytical language has not been sufficiently shaped to that end. . . . It is not that there is anything bluria'd or indefinite in the impression loft (with us, it is just because the impression is so very definite after its own kind, that we find it hard to fit it exact ly with the expressions of our philosophical speech.—Robert Louis Steve uson.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Aug. 31.—Mrs. L. J., Olds, and daughter, Evelyn, of Madison arrived this morning to visit at the large of Mrs. 13. 1. Department home of Mrs. E. L. Benedict. Harrison Wakeford of Rockford is

in town for a few days. M. J. Stevens arrived Monday night

from Morris, 111.
The Item that our schools opened Tuesday, Sept. 6, is in part incorrect as it opens Monday morning Sept. 5th at nine o'clock, long enough to organizo the classes, have lessons assigned, etc., and then adjourn until the next morning. The scholars need layed energines was made possible, not fear to go Monday morning, thinkwill be kept long and that they will miss any of the Labor Day festivities. It will be decidedly in the scholars' favor to be on hand on

tine senomes tayer to be on hand on time Monday merning.

Chief of Police Almon Baldwin is proudly displaying the picture of his grand-daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie W. Baldwin of Louisville, Ky.

on August 10th.
Miss Holen Edwards left today for Present, Arizona to resume her posi-tion as teacher in the schools of that

A fine boy was horn yesterday after noon to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darby, corner Milwaukee avenue and Church street. Mrs. Darby was formerly Miss

A. J. Carpenter of Chicago is visit ing friends and relatives here. Dr. W. O. Thomas will join the num ber of automobile owners in Clinton

this winter or early spring.
Miss Graco Switzer is ill this week.

been sick for the past week. Charley Henning is almost entirely recovered from the injuries he re-ceived by an angry bull recently.

Boveral of our sportsmen are plan-

the biggest day Clinton has had for

grandparents for two weeks. linckley is returning from a trip to lilege. And as Republicans we stand New York City where he has been buying goods for the firm he works the fight for human rights." for at Richard Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Rock-ford are visiting M. P. Treat and wife.

THE WAY OUT What to Do When Food Don't Agree.

When food don't agree sensible folks

make a change,
Where all others fall Grape-Nuts, being partially predigested and nearly all nourishment, succeeds usually from

the first trial,

A lady in Washington says: "My
haby 19 months old had nover seen a
well day in her life. She had suffered
from indigestion from the time of her birth, and it seemed impossible to find any food to agree with her. She

could keep almost nothing on her stomach and she was in such a con-stipated condition she suffered a

great deal.
"It was then that I tried Grape-Nuts
for her, steeping it thoroughly and
straining it, putting a small portion in
each feeding and it worked like a
charm. She began to improve immediately and gained half a pound the

first week. "Imby got her indigestion from me, for my digestive organs have always list, was married to Miss Mabel Cor-neen weak. I rely on Grape-Nuts for inelia Moulton at the home of her most of my food for there are times mother, Mrs. Ruth W. Moulton, in this when I can eat nothing else, I am steadily improving and know. Grapes Nuts will make me entirely well in

"I never have "that fired feeling" anymore. I cat Grape Nuts and I feel its effects in improved mental strength very forcibly.

There's a Reason." Look in pkgs, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," Ever read the above letter?" A new

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

#### "INSURGENTS" ARE ON TOP

KANSAS REPUBLICIAN STATE COUNCIL DOMINATED BY "PROGRESSIVE" FACTION. /

TARIFF OF 1909 CONDEMNED

Senator Curtile Falls in Attempt to

Topoka, Kani, Aug. 31.—The Finsurgents" carried everything by storm at the party countil here, havingsa good working majority present.

The standpatters, realizing the rerwhelming vote of the primary, decided nex to make any effort to oppose the Insurgents.

Senator Curtis was the only one who even made an attempt to stem the tide. He tried to get an unqualifled indorasment of President Taft into the platform, but falled in the committee and did not carry the fight to the convention floor.

R Jutions were prepared by Willinm Allen White, the Emporia editor, and embodied the aentiments expressed by Senatof Bristow, Gov. W. R. Stubbe, Congressman Victor Murdock and the other Daurgent leaders. What the Platform Pleages.

The platforms adopted was as follows:

"We, the Republicans of Kansas in party council desiring to express our pride in the traditions of our party. fuel that respect and veneration to those traditions and for the history we have made may be most adequately and fixingly expressed by turning our faces forward rather than backward. Therefore we bind ourselves to specific future performances rather than to ask for votes by reason of our past achievements, however great those may be, Our platform shall be a guarantee of performance rather than a confession of faith. Taft is Congratulated."

"Yot we must congratulate 'President Taft as Ropublians on the succonstit autoome of the progressive party measures in congress; the postnl savings bank law, the railroad law and the law providing for the publicity of campaign expenses, And in this connection we wish to commend Representatives Murdock and Madison for their work in congress nursuant to the instruction of the Kansas Republican platform of 1908, in modifying the rules-of congress so that the enactment of these long-de-

Coademn 1909 Tariff Revision.

"We do not recognize the revision of the tariff of 1903 as a satisfactory fulfillment of the tariff raedge of the Republican platform. And we therefore pictigo the people of Kansas that port that Doctor Cook had started a the Republican senators and congressmen from this state shall work and vote for legislation that will croate an independent nonpartisan tariff commission, with ample power and sufficient' appropriation to acertain accurately the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, and, having obtained such informatica, we hereby pledge our Republican senators and congressmen immediately to fix the duties on the basis of this information.

Rocsevelt is indorsed. "We pledge our Kansas Republican congressmen and senators to vote on all measures concerning the conserva-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbaum, has ition of our natural resources along the lines advocated by former Prestdent Roosevelt, as opposed to the ilines laid down by those who are hiding behind the outworn doctrine of state's rights, and we demand that ning to go to Delayan lake tomorrow when the hunting season opens.

Den't forget Clinton's Labor Day colebration on Monday, which will be unrestricted ownership or unchecked unrestricted ownership or unchecked.

water and timber resources of Alaska. years.

Bon Buckley of Richland Couler,
Wis, stopped here to visit his purents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. linckley, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. linckley, and lake his little daughter home with take his little daughter home with lake his little daughter was special privers. the encroachments of special priv-

control over the vast mineral and

THIEF ROBS WOMEN OF JEWELS. Robbery le Committee on Board

Steamship Kalser Wilhelm II. Now York, Aug. 31 .- A thief, helieved to have, been one of the firstclass passengers on the liner Kalser Wilhelm II., which arrived from Bremen, entered the stateroom of Miss Ethel Mae Davis and Mrs. James S. Rodgers, both of Chicago, and stole \$3,200 worth of jewels and \$200 in money. The robbery was committed while the two women were sleeping. A bag containing \$10,000 worth of Mrs. Rodgers' jewels escaped the thiel's attention.

REV. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN WEDS. Presbyterian Evangelist Married to

Mabel Moulton of Providence. Providence, R. I., Aug. 31.-In the presence of many of his co-workers in the field of religious budeavor, Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist, was murried to Miss Mabel Cor-

Man and 15 Horses Burned. Port Smith, Ark., Aug. 31,--John 1. Naylor was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Triesch livery stable and burned up 15 horses.

Philosophy from France. French proverb: The fool who is atlent purses for wise,

DR. COOK IN A DASH

AFTER POLE RECORDS

Explorer is Again Making His Way Into Frozen North In Search of Documents. Copenhagen, Donmark, Aug. 31 .--

Dr. Frederick A. Cook is on his way to the north to seek for the records which he hopes will exenerate him in the eyes of the world. From Goodbayn, Greenland, there

came a lotter which establishes apward in the effort to find records and instruments he is said to have left in the frozen north. By those records and instruments Doctor Cook hopes to establish his

pole a year ahead of Commander Robert E. Peary. It is stated in the letter that the Brooklyn man has expressed himself as confident of being able to convince



Dr. Frederick A. Cook,

as the original discoverer of the pole and to force the scientists at the University of Copenhagen to reverse their adverse decision.

In this respect the writer of the letter asserts that among the residents of Greenland there exists the bellef that every claim made by Doctor Cook in connection with his dash northward is based upon fact and that the explorer will be enabled so

An American steamer bound southward recently dropped anchor in Goolavn harbor, says the letter, and from the captain and crew was obtained further confirmation of the resecond dash northward with the object of obtaining the proof which he expects will set him right before the world.

MOBS ARE QUELLED BY TROOPS. Would-Be Lynchers of Negro Murder Suspects Are Quieted.

Huntington, W. Va., August 31 .-With three, companies of state militia under personal command of Adjt. Gen. Elliott on guard and a machine gun in front of the county fail, no further rioging is anticipated by the moba which for two successive nights stormed the jail in an effort to lynch John Wayne and Cha leged negro murderers.

The Charleston military company making the fourth company to be called out, will arrive here during the

Thirty persons have been arrested charged with participating in the riot-

Intermittent rioting/occurred during the greater part of last night, hunidreds of persons swarming in the downtown streets and in the vicinity of the jull.

Wayne is charged with having murdered Mrs. 'John' Oiliff at Quenno mont, W. Yn., recently, while Clyburn is charged with having murdered a citizen of Huntington a few days ago.

CZAR SAFE ON GERMAN SOIL Two Men Belleved to Be Anarchists Are Placed Under Arrest.

Friedberg, Hesse, Aug. 31.—Emporet Nicholas and Empress Alexandra of

Russia arrived here safely. Their majesties were accompanied into German torritory by a suite of fifty persons.

The Russian secret police have been here for several days on the lookout for anarchists and at Bad Nauheim took into custody a Russian named Mandelberg,

Shortly before the royal party ar rived the police arrested another man, who is believed to be an anarchist. it is estimated that no less than fifty Russian and German political agents are now in Friedberg and adjacent places.

Hold Negro as Slayer of Aged Couple. Chester, Pa., Aug. 31,-Reese Roborts, a negro, was committed to inili here without ball, charged with murdering Robert and Annie Casey, an aged couple, who were clubbed to death at their home near Claymont, Del., August 20. Robbery was the mo-

Warner Nominated for Congress. Blufton, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Republicans of the Eighth district nominated Hollin Warner of Muncie for congress

-New Medical Electric Device. A tiny electric device is now used to test the action of the heart.

BRODHEAD HAS VERY CHARMING WEDDING

Brodhead, Aug. 31 .- The marriage

of Miss Mildred Mitchell of Brodhead and Mrs. Lee E. Engebretsen of Whitewater, took place today at high noon at St. Martin's Episcopal church in the presence of 250 guests. Rev. Wilmann of Janesville, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the home immediately following to which a large number were invited. The bride is one of Brodhead's most large circle of admiring friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taft—President, However, is Given lyn surgeon is making his way north-ligh in the estimation of his numer. Will Receive, ous friends. They will make their home in Whitewater.

Mrs. Abigali C. Penhertley passed away at her home in Brodhead on Tuesday afternoon a little before four Tho o'clock at the ago of 72 years contention that he was at the north cause of her death was dropsy The comains will be taken to Plattaville this evening where funeral services will be held on Thursday and the interment will be beside her parents, husband and children

Stanley Hahn loft Tuesday for Me nomonic where he will spend the winter with his mother and attend

Dr Andy Lawton went on Tuesday to Aberdeen and Rodfield, South Da-

that Agent J E. Collins may have a much needed rest and vacation. Prof. and Mrs. Howard Plumb and

only, who have been spending the summer months here, left on Tuesday for Shullsburg, where Mr. Plumb is principal of the public schools,

Miss Florence Tifford, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and up the river next Saturday, boat Mrs. J. L. Roderick, returned home leaves at ten o'clock and returning at Tuesday.

on Thesany.

Walter McElwee of Juda was a tend, Don't in Mrs. Calvin Martin went to Chicago Thesang and will also visit in Myrtle of ne. Peorlic

Mrs. A. Wood and daughter, Mrs. Grace Snow, of Rockford, are here to attend the wedding of Miss Mildred Mitchell of this city and Mr. Lee E Engabrotson of Whitewater. The Junior Ald society of the

E. church meets on Friday at the home of Mrs. Elsle Murphy. E'estion of officers will take place and the hird division will serve. Sam Sick and daughter with his mother were here from Freeport Tuesday to spend the day.

Miss Myrtle Lowis of Osaga, Iowa and Mr. Byron Geer, of Virginia, Iowa, have been visiting at the home of B. L. Ralph. They returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wager left, on Tuesday to spend a week with friends

and relatives in Beloit, Rockford and Casper Hunder is very sick with a Shirland. severe attack of appendicitis,

afternoon! were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Briese of Columbus, Wis.,

Mrs. Joe Parker and daughter

Amy, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting her elster, Mrs. Harry Flach. Mrs, Leda Reeder and Mr. Frank Chubbuck visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B

Woodman Sunday Mrs. Cora Finch is visiting relative in Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Gibbs of Rockford, Ill

returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Asil LOH₽. Mr. and Mrs. Will Chesebrough and

and daughters, May and Gertrude of Belolt, were Sunday visitors at Mr. kota

Harry Lathrop of Monroe is assisting at the depot for a while in order

last Friday evening was well attend-

Miss Alico Powers of Janesville visited Miss Francis Childs last week. Miss Catherine Tyle of Chicago and Miss Ada Howell of St. Louis, uid Miss Ada Howell Mo., visited Mrs. Pearl Chesemore last week.

The L. M. B. S. will have a picale up the river next Saturday, boat four. All members are invited to at-Don't forget your lunch basket.

Mrs. Retta Hansen and children of Rockford, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Effect of Sound and Color.

Every one is familiar with the cffects of sound upon the norvous, Harmonious sounds please and gratify, inharmonious sounds displease and irritate. Sweet music, the singing of birds, the purling of a brook, fall pleasantly upon the ear, southing and delighting the hearer. The acreeching of a rusty hinge, the banging of a door, the sound of a discordant plane, irritate and annoy the hearer. If long enough continued, such sounds will produce an evil condition of hervollahoss.

## Hon. James R. Garfield

Exponent of

### "The Roosevelt Policies"

will address the voters of Janesville and vicinity

### At the Rink, Saturday at 3 P. M.

Mr. Garfield was Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. He is the leading Progressive Republican of Ohio and a son of President Garfield.

Hear Him Saturday Afternoon

## The Golden Eagle

### **New Fall Hat** Styles are Ready



TOMORROW THE BELL RINGS ON STRAW HATS. GET UNDER AN

#### IMPERIAL HAT

They are beautifully finished and smartly designed. Never sell for more than \$3.00, never sell for less. You get everything that can be put into a \$3.00 hat. See the fall styles in soft and derby shapes.

#### "Made in Janesville" Week to Be Held Sept. 29th, 30th and Oct. 1st

Practically every retailer in the city has been called on by the Secre-EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Aug. 30.—Mrs.
Nellio Franklyn and daughter, Gladys,
great event.

and Hazel Myhr of Janesville, visited at Mrs. Leda Reeder's last week.

Mrs. Bert Van Galder entertained the state of the manufacturers of Janesville is this: On the three days named the state of the But two refusals are reported. The proposition as explained to the charming young ladies, beloved by a the West Side Larkin club Tuesday above, the manufacturers will make displays of their wares in the windows of the retailers. As an example, The Janesville Machine Co, will dis-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woodman play as fully us possible its manufactured articles in the J. M. Bostwick & Sons window; The Hanson Furniture Co. will have a display of their famous Dining Room Tables in another Department store window; The Lowis is visiting her sister. Mrs. Henry Knitting Co, will make a display in the corner window of C. W. Dichls; The Thoroughgood & Co. will use the window of the Hinterschied store,

Displays of Janesville made goods will be made in stores carrying lines of goods entirely foreign to those of the manufacturer,

From early reports many visitors are expected in Janesville during this 'Made in Janesville" week.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

### LABOR DAY ATTRACTION

EMYERS THEATRE

MONDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5.

First of Messrs. Schuberts Big Attractions, presenting "The

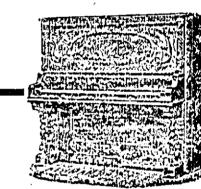
Sensation of the Season' CLYDE FITCH'S

# NEWEST COMEDY

ADAPTED FROM THE GERMAN.

"I-feel Cunoodly," says the Blue Mouse. Original N. Y. and Garrick Theatre, Chicago, production. A notable cast of 25, including Grace Merritt.

PRICES-Matinee: 25-50-75-\$1.00, Evening: 25-50-75-\$1.00-\$1.50. Sents ready Saturday at 9 o'clock.



#### The Place to Find the Famous Newman Bros. Pianos

Up stairs, up stairs, up stairs, over Archle Reid's store in the Carpenter block, room 4. Don't torget

You are making a mistake if you decide to buy elsewhere before seeing and hearing the lamous\_NEWMAN BROS. PIANO. This is the piano you should buy. Don't forget, up stairs, is where you find them. 🎿 🧀 🕹

BEFORE YOU START HUNTING Come in and get some of our STEEL LINED SHOT SHELLS the best but they cost no Duck Hunting Season more than Opens Tomorrow

Everything tends to show that the ducks will be flying in abundince this season. Are you going after thom?

Much depends upon your outfit, whether you will have good suc-

Good sportsmen know that and experience has taught them when in the need of guns, shells, decoys, calls and hunters' coats or any other article of a hunter's equipment, to come here.

A purchase at this store means a saving of money and time, invariable satisfaction and the best of quality. We have the largest stock in Southern Wisconsin and you can buy here at prices from the lowest to as high as you would care to go.

### . McNAN

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MCNAMARA HAS IT.

Now Hidg. 200-204 C. Milwaukee St.

#### NYTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES THE STATE, AS SECOND CHAIN MALE MATTER



Generally fate tonight and Thursday: frost In cranberry donight.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR DAY EVENING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Dally Edition-By Carrier.

	DAIL(Y)	
Days.	Copies. Days,	Copte
1,,,,,	5253 16	522
2	5248 17	Bunda
3	Sunday 18	523
	Holiday 19	
Ř	5247/20	523
4	5237 21	
7	5242 22	523
	5242 23	522
8	5242/23	5
	5241 24	
	Sunday 25	
- 11	5234 26	523
12	5231 27	,. 524
13		824
14	5233 29	524
15	5229 30	523
	31,,,,,,	
Tatel	*************	130.91
	**************	

of issues, 5236 Dally average. SEMI-WEEKLY,

Days,	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
2	1769	18	1768
			1765
9	1768	23	1765
13.,,,,,	1768	27	1772
		30	1772
Total .			15,015
			number of

isanes, 1.768 Semi-Weskly average. This is a correct report of the circu lation of the Janeaville Daily and Semi-Weekly Guzette for July, 1910, and

represents the actual number of pa-II, II, BLISS, Dusiness Mgr.

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

#### THE TRUE MORO.

It is interesting to note that those who profess to discorn traces of the pendence. It has not been long since work at the benches are wise, opera boulfo in the declaration of four the annual need of the West for crop-More chieftains who represent some moving money constituted an imper- savage breast," and so has kindness. 40,000 tribosmon of that far-away tant factor in the operations of the Should we employ music and kindcountry that their preference is for oustern money market, and it seems ness less to our level ones than to our the American government controlling strange now that Americans hear no cows? their country do not know the grim more the old explanation of a money revengeful matter of fact Moro in his shortage at this season of the year, or more milk and better milk can be got own fastness.

In regard to "Imperialism" as other interest charges. things he makes his attitude perfectly clear. He is unequivocally for or against the government. The dramatic is assuming its position of financial declaration of the dattes at the durbar in honor of Secretary of War Dickin. There is nothing of the exultant in its son that they would fight if the Amor- tone because it is no longer in need of ionn government withdrew from the assistance. While realizing the full Philippines astembles none who know meaning of the change which makes the local situation. It has been a it possible for it to disrogard eastern foregone conclusion.

before Spanish times. Even the Span-ing its products, the West is far from fixed found. It difficult to check his being unmindful of the obligations it torays altogether. His power for coldinate in the Islands was limited only by his primitive methods of seafaring.

The West is still coming to the East Nevertheless, his strength has been for the money wherewith to carry on felt as far north as Mantla. The American he welcomed as a new and pulse ments. If the West should attempt to meet the cost of the development gotary prowess, wondered at for his ing on in that section from its own word-keeping qualities. There has financial resources, it would not be never been any general opposition to while to move its crops so easily and American authority among the Most so independently as it can now. Jem people of the southern archipelago. Those dattes who raised flags of defiance against the Americans did the West was almost literally true. so on the same basis that they fought This, however, is no longer the case. and oppressed their island kin. Moros have fought as valiantly and determinedly for the government as against

With the extension of American rule native arts and the suppression of its bonds in the other. piracy, and slave raiding. Immeasurably better times have come to the land than it knew under the old regard the pumpkin shows throughout the gime. There was little sentimental aversion to being governed by an in- joying the pleasure of entertaining a vader. In fact, the victorious career large crowd of enthusiastic fair-goers of the new masters evoked admiration this week and other countles follow from their militant natures. Some in quick succession. times this led to a trial of steel, but this always ended one way. The Mr. Dunwiddie's campaign has been island folk looked upon such men as dignified thus far and he has not had Heneral Wood and Colonel Hugh La to resort to mud-slinging to impress Scott as datios of another race, and the votors with his fitness for the of-

the greatest datios of them all. Since a prosperous American community has grown up in the More | Gallagher, the man who shot Mayor country there has been talk of setting Gaynor, says that his prayers for the up an American territory in case the recovery of his victim have been au-

The Janesville Gazette was without reference to the native with sugar a vessel fought with less while rounding cape flows American law has deprived them of There were parts of the ingredients one or two of their time-honored in- for a good drink on board, tov. stitutions, the indorsement by the native chiefs and the vassals is signifi-

THROWN OVERBOARD,

There is no doubt that the ultra-pro grossives have thrown overboard Wil-Ham Mitchell Lowis and the men who have thus far made the present campaign as spectacular as it is. The desertion from Lowis to McGovern was planued long months ago but now, the last week of the campaign, after Lowis and his managers have spent thousands of dollars in advertising Senator La Follette, the ultras come into the foreground and make the breech an open one. While the Milwankee dournal is usually unreliable in its editorial opinions still the intest utterance regarding this situation and touching upon county option, the main MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS plank of the Lewis platform, is timely and shows which way the straw allsm. blows, Headed "Vote for the Cause," the Journal says:

"Candidate Lowis, who has made bis campaign on the county option be sue, is no longer a possibility in connection with the republican nomina-tion for governor. He is virtually out of the contest and his issue, which many feared would divert public attention from the main question and thus injure the progressive movement, is buried for the time being. Actual figures show that there is not the alightest chance of a county option bill's passing the next legislature."

Then it goes on to abuse, roundly, the usual Journal type of campaign argument, the candidates for the conon the ticket headed by Cook, Falis and the farm servative wing of the republican party GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette for to this wholesale treachery is not ift on the farm were milked to passes through the malls conducted by the government. However, had they looked into the history of the ultra progressive wing of the party readily. they would have found that it had always been the policy to use a man with money as long as they could and then desert him. Republicans for office, democrats in office, should be the slogan they shout in seeking votes.

STRANGE CONDITIONS. . Every year the press dispatches are filled with reports of the immense crops of the west which need eastern capitalists to loan the money needed to move them to the markets. It is 130,010 divided by 25, total number pleasing to learn that the west can now move its own crops. Just like the sale of wild cat mining stock, the fever which aweeps over the country every so often, all the good stocks can be bought in the west while the less secure stocks are hawked about in the eastern markets finding ready purchasors among those who seek a hundred por cent profits for the few dollars invested. The same is true of boomed so carnestly. When it comes. however, to the report that the west can finance the movement of its own crops it shows the country has gone about in the past few years at a won-Subscribed and sworn to before me derful stride. An eastern exchange in commenting upon this statement of a prominent western banker that the a prominent western banker that the west is amply supplied with money that it does not come upon this country as a surprise. Rather, it is a confirmation of the growing popular beders who employ readers and musicians lief in the West's financial inde- to entertain the employees while they of the old excuse for a harvest rise in from cows by means of music and

One of the most satisfying features financial conditions to a large extent The More has been a raider since in the matter of moving and market-

Time was when the statement that the East held a blanket mortgage on The West has been lifting its mortgage steadily and rapidly in the last twenty-five years. It has ceased in this respect to be a borrower, and has become a lender. But with regard to throughout the More province the in the undertakings and enterprises that habitants have felt the advantages of demand the employment of extraordistable conditions and improvements—nary capital, the West still comes to schools, manual training even in their the East with its hat in one hand and they'll find me busy as a bee," Young

> This is the season for county fairs state are starting. Evansville is en-

Philippines became a republic. This swered. He should have prayed first.

Laden with sugar a vessel fought

real solution of the contest for the nomination for sheriff. He is a strong man seeking the right place

Ransom continues to loom up as the

Winners of auto races will never bo as popular as were the blke racers when everyone awned a blke,

Holders of the Illinois Central stock may have to do their own car repairing before they get through with it,

Voters of the first assembly district should all decide promptly to vote for Whittet for the assembly.

Colonel Roosevelt is having a reg the first senson sort of a time on his wild western trip.

Do not forget that E. T. Fairebild stands for republicanism, not faction

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MILKING TO MUSIC.

A Michigan farmer contends that cows give more milk while music is being rendered.

In order to test his theory Mr. Lederer, manager of the Olympic theater, Chlengo, lent his entire orchestra of

The sixty-one Jerseys and Holsteins to be printed in any newspaper that passes through the malls conducted soothing strains. The milkers claim the nerves of the cows were calmed and their udders gave down more

Music impregnated milk is a fact. not a theory, according to this unique experiment.

In order to further demonstrate the matter the orchestra shifted from the oft, alluring airs to ragtime music. The cows grew restive.

"Horrors," exclaimed Mrs. Durand.

Then the musicians glided into a se-lection from "Tosca," "I Live For Love and Music," and the cows became quiet and contented again. Well, why not?

The entire party was convinced, and Mrs. Durand will equip her barns with several phonographs, to be used during milking time.

The Michigan farmer, with a smaller mimber of cows, has used a phonograph for two years. Moreover-

It is the settled policy of both the Michigan dairyman and Mrs. Durand southern lands that are now being that exceedingly kind treatment of the cows is essential to the best results. On either of these farms the employee who would kick or heat the cows or habitually employ abusive language toward them is instantly discharged. The moral is plain,

Leaving the discussion to the paychologists, we may ask, if music and kindness are productive of good refor moving of its crops this year, says suits as to cows, why not use it on humans?

Those Key West eigar manufactur-"Music bith charms to soothe the

Some will laugh at the claim that But then some will also deny that

music and kindness properly employed

will pay when applied to humans.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) Yonug Alexander Jimpson Jopp wa working in a burdware shop, and me he wrapped up from ralis, and anvils

THE nails, and kegs of nails, and knives of lead, he often to his fellows said: This labor makes me tired, by jings! For I was built for higher things, I'm fitted to adorn the bench instead of selling monkey-wrench, and spade and sering annacy-witherin, and space and hoe and tallor's goese, and ovil-smell-ing axle grease." He loathed the work he had to do, and cossed it till the air was blue. Young Richard Henry James Kerliopp was also work inc he that show he agreted morths of ing in that shop; he carried unvils all the day, and as he telled he used to say: "There may be better jobs than

say: "There may be better jobs than this, imparting more of case and biles but I will do my lest, and strive, to show the boss that Pm alive; I may he built for higher spheres, but I won't wet the shop with tours. If Alexander Ilmpson Jopp sti'l sweats around that hardware shop, and car ries anchors to and fre, and draw a paltry bunch of dough, while Rich ard Henry sits in state, wears hardholled shirts and pays the freight.

Want Ads sell regi estate.

EYE GLASSES \$2.50 Com-

0 to 5 daily; evenings 7 to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 12. Examination Free,

> Rock River Optical Co. Eyesight Specialists. 113 W. Milwaukee St. Over Lyric Theatre.

Russian Mail Inspection.

In Russia one letter in every ter passing through the post is opened by the authorities as a matter of course. some kinds of paper can be steamed open without leaving any traces and this simple operation is finished by reburnishing the flap with a bone instrument. In the case of a scal a matrix is taken by means of new brend be-fore breaking the wax. When other methods fall the envelope is placed between pieces of wood with edge projecting one-twentieth of an inch. The edge of the envelope is first flattened, then roughened and finally silt open, Later a hair line of strong white gum is applied and the edges are united

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

West Milwaukee St., furnished or un-furnished; electricity and gas. Old

FOR RENT-Sevan room flat, but and eold water; janitor service. Enq. J. Schmidley. 1424f

#### Does Janesville Want Socialism?

SOCIALISTS of Janeaville and Rock Co, meetevery Friday & p.m. in Social Center Hall (Over Rebberg's)

Every Man, Woman, and Chitic who is interested in An Ideal JANESVILLE will attend and investigate all sides and
parts and claims of this queer. ISM. This Hall. (Ine Old Municiple Courtroom) will seat more than 100 people, and is
opened Free every right in the week to everyone interested either foror against Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist. Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist. Socialist Soc



**Sweeten Your** Sweetheart with a box of our fine Candy,

Stop in and get her some of our chocolates, bon bons, caramels or special receipts. It will do you good to see the smile that will light up her face and hear her words of thanks—and per-haps a little more. Taste the candy yourself and you'll under-stand her pleasure,

Pappas Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

### READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

## MYERSTHEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER,

The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 3rd

## William Norris

Creator of "King Dodo," "The Burgomaster, Alan in "Babes in Toyland," etc. In the · Laughing Musical Baseball Farce

# Cinderella Girl

Direct from 250 nights at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago, The season's record-breaker,

More New Original Features Than All Other Musical Shows Combined.

The College Boarding House. The Funny Training Table Scene, The Umpire's Goat, and the Thrilling Siwash-Piute Baseball Game.

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY A. M.

SEATS-Evening: 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; 1st two rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Matinee; Main floor, 75c;

### Our Patrons Are Served Handsomely

There is a pleasure in eating if the service be good, There is a keen distinction between serving a patron and feed-

We aim to serve our patrons not only promptly and with well cooked, well seasoned foods, but to offer them meals temptingly garnished, appetizingly prepared.

Our china, our silverware and our linen even is better than is found in most restaurants in the city. Our menu is comprehensive,

BUSINESS MEN'S NOON DAY LUNCH. SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS. SEA FOODS IN SEASON A SPECIALTY.

Chef, **Monroe Armfield** 

Props., Clark & Armiceld

Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.

### 200 New Fall Suits

#### The largest advanced showing in the city.

We have on display a sample lot of the new fall suits, a sample line from one of New York's leading French tailors. The lot consists of the best models for the coming season, staple and popular colors. The short length coats, tailored, lined with satin and fine silks, 32 to 36 inches long, semi-fitting. Skirts show novelty treatment including the hobble skirt in -conservative styles.

Children's School Jackets, a large line, including many of the popular red jackets, all wool, qualties the best we have ever offered, at prices \$1.50, \$2, \$3,

Children's School Hose, blacks and tans. Two leading numbers which we carry offer the best wearing qualities it is possible to secure. Prices 10¢ and 15¢.

Children's Cotton Dresses, an odd lot to close out. Values in this let run up to \$2.50, very pretty little light and dark models. Spochal \$1.19.

#### See the New Sample Line of Wash Dresses

Before they are all gone. We offer handsome colored and white wash and lingeric dresses at about 50% of their real value. Prices now

range \$2.00 to \$4.50.
Sample line of new Middy Waists at 90¢, worth \$1,50. Othcr samples at prices up to \$1.50 equally good.

Sample line of Sweater Coats, long and medium lengths. Prices \$1.50 to \$6.00, no two alike, beautiful styles. At wholesale

#### Archie Reid & Co.

#### For Sale or Rent An eight-room house on S. Jack-

son street in good repair, good well, cistern and good cellar. Sale price \$2400 or rent \$15 per month. SEE

J. H. BURNS

#### EEEEEEEE Little Masterpieces

For men who want short 👑 smaking, but who want the quality found in the 10c or 5c cigar these little cigars are masterplaces of excellent quality identical with the larger eigars whose names they bear. EL SOLANO

W

10 for 25c (All Havana) FLOR DE MADRID 10 for 20c (All Havana) BLACK & WHITE 10 for 15c (Havana filler)

They are good smoking all iii he way through-economical, SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store.' <sup>9</sup>SEEEEEEE

TOO LATE.



Iliram Brown-Well, b'gosh! Them bunco fellers in Na York didn't get

my money this time. Squire Haystalk-I want ter know

Hiram Brown-Because the colored porter on the sleeper got ahead of

A Sign. When a man gets sick of a town it

is a sign that the town got sick of him first.

Am doing a very large amount these days.

I would like you to see this Away with the clumsy old

plutes. ribbons behind a team of elegant 1 and No. 2 stone that is to be broken been called to Appleton by the sud-

elumsy false feeth when possibly you can have beautiful bridge contract the city is under obligation work, and at a price well within your means.

Talk with me about it.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

#### Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

LADIES' AND GENTS'

#### Clothing Dry Gleaned and Dyed

Also Laco and Chenile Curtains, Organdies, Silks, etc. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTADLIBHED 1855.

\_\_\_\_\_

THE

#### **First National Bank?**

55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if both ladies and gentlemen will take place at the Golf club house Thursday ovening. if left six months and are payable at any time on de.

#### To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce tract on Ruger avenue.

My candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republiof the little confectionery stand on the little confectionery stand on the civil action brought by James of the little confectionery stand on the two across tracts on Ruger avenue.

Adjourned Till Friday: Adjourned the civil stands on his two across tracts on Ruger avenue. September 6th, 1910.



Republican candidate for

Register of Deeds at the primaries Sept. 6th.

### **VOTE FOR HIM**

### George B. Merrill

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, ROCK CO.

ty; ten years' experience as an officer.

Registration Light: The registra-tion yesterday was very light accordanother chance on primary day and voters look you over, on a day preceding the election. 1424t. TOWN COMMITTEE. on a day preceding the election.

### **WORK IN ASPHALT**

of Gold and Porcelain Bridge work Crushed Stone Dressing Will Be Brought From Waukesha and City

Will Pay the Extra Cost, Work on the asphalt-maculain conox eart, when he could hold the tractor Graham's estimate all the No. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas have trotters?

No more would I wish you to improvements are under way will not got through life wearing a set of furnish enough of this by-product to its law. Mr. Thomas' brothersing the various other thoroughfares where law, Mr. McNaughton, Miss Vera Nolan is visiting with friends at Two Rivers, Wis. up for use on South Main street and so cents a yard, and at the instance of the street assessment committee a special meeting of the common counell was called for this morning to ascertain whether or not the city would be willing to help pay the difference Mrs J. L. Wilcox is to entertain a in the cost at the rate of forty-two and company of ladies at bridge temorrow one-half cents a cubic yard, providing afternoon, the contractors ordered some 150 Mrs. Jos at once by the Waukesha Lime & Cement company. After considerable
turned from a week's outing at Lake
discussion, including frequent referlence to a claim that too much No. 3
In alling Blue Earth, Minnesota, where he will
the Robbies on the union strain to company to the manual tention work to

resolution incorporating an agreement the city schools for the coming year. largest and best in its history. Dates on the part of the city to reimburse H. G. Arnold and family returned —Sept. 12-16. all such extra Wankesha material used to complete the contracts on Shiclair, South Third, and South Second streets, with the understanding that all much such contracts of Shiclair, with the understanding that all much south Second streets, with the understanding that all much such second streets. and one-half cents per cubic yard for east, all such extra Wankesha material used W south Third, and south Second streets, with the understanding that all such departed Posterday for a visit with material available at the crusher plant should be pressed into service and that the Third ward fund should hear ing for Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer of this extra expense, was passed by unanimous vote, All of the city fathers

CHRIS WICK NOT WITHOUT FRIENDS IN JANESVILLE

wore present at the meeting.

Foreman of C. & N. W. Turntable Force Read Notice in Gazette and

Drove to County House, When the foreman of the crew that is at work on the C. & N. W. turn-table read, in last evening's Gazette, the account of Chris Wick's and plight it the county hospital, he lost no time In getting to the place and acqualitiing bimself with the exact situation.

He says that before leaving his em-

ploy here Wick drew an envelope for \$81 from the railroad company and that he believes he has an account in a Chicago bank. Not long ago Wick took a trip back to the Scandanavian peninsula where he is supposed to have wealthy relatives. A trained nurse will probably be provided for him and everything possible done to alleviate his suffering.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Orldge Games: The first of the series of evenings at bridge whist for

Haliroad Men Break Camp: The railroad men who have been enjoylist an onling at "Camp Judy," near Mc-Geo's, have returned to civilization. The party included: Engineers James Wilson, Ross Danwiddle, Frank Cros-William Ohlin, James Spohn, Joseph Woodling, and John Coen, and Firemen El'dee Walters and Walter Wilke, "Dick" McNell was chef.

Blackbirds Eating Corn: Blackbirds are mising havee in the cornfleids in this yielnity. John Alden complains that they have completely stripped an unusually line stand on his two acro

can Primaries to be held West Milwaukee street, to recover on a bill of goods. Attorney F. C. Burpee represents the plaintiffs and Attorney

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

C. W. Roeder, the defendants,
Detective Ward Here: O. Ward,
posed the iniquity of Janesville some
months ago, arrived here last evening
tor another visit. He has shaven his
mustache off and wears glasses,
Whether or not Edward Murphy, who
threatened to sue him for slander, will
the may needed in this direction. take any action in this direction, remains to be seen.

Taken to Mendota: Turnkey Ployd Drafahl took Walter Conroy, who was adjudged insane yesterday, to the Mendota asylum this morning.

Up for Drunkeness: George Owen plended gullty to a charge of drunk-oness in municipal court this moreout of the city. Ben Lewis of Stough-ton was given a "tle pass."\ William Kommer, who works in the camping actory, was fined \$1 and costs but the ractory, was many a man to see our case was adjourned one month. Frank Yeomana puld \$3 and costs. Dan Sul-livan pald \$2 and costs.

Theosophical Literature,
Century Path (Weekly Illustrated),
edited by Katherine Tingley, 10c per
copy. \$4.00 per yoar, Free sample
copy on request, Writings of H. P.
Blavatsky, W. Q. Judge, Katherine
Tingley, Theosophical Manuals for Tingley. Theo enquirors, etc.

enquirers, cus. Write for book-list. Address, Secre-tary, International Theosophical Hoad-narters, Point Loma, California.

"FRAUDS UPON THE PUBLIC" is what some physicians have called patent medicines, and it is undenlably true that some are frauds and some are even worse, because they are in-jurious. On the other hand, there are nany patent medicines such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and others, which are of real worth, and are recommended by physicians of recognized standing.

GROWERS TAKE NOTICE. Respectfully solicits support of voters at primaries Sept. 6, 1910.

Life-long resident of Rock coun-

Voters of Town of Center and Vicinity

Attention,
A Republican rally will be held at
Center Grange Hall, Saturday, Sept. tion yesterday was very light accord- 3rd, at 8 P. M. Addresses by good-ing to reports from the various pulling speakers on the issues of the day. places. Prospective votors will have County candidates, come and let the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chesbrough and daughters, May and Gertrude of Beloit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child of La Prairie on Saturday.

B. F. McCarthy and Fred Wilkerson have returned from a short visit in Elgin, III., and Chicago. Mrs. E. E. Van Pool and daughter,

tract on Sinciair street is being soriously immered by the inability of the Lola, and son, bonald, leave today for Gund-Graham company to secure a sufficient with Mrs. Robert Smart, and her ficient quantity of the No. 3 chip mother, Mrs. Robert Smart, and her stone or "screenings" from the local brother, Circuit Judge C. A. Smart of

Mrs. Althen Carney of South Kankauna, is a guest of Janesville rela-

Miss Eurotta Kimbali bas returned from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Martha Gaulke has returned to Stoughton after a visit in this city. Mrs. Frank H. Baack is visiting with her parents in Detroit, Mich,

Mrs. Joseph Bradley has returned surds of the material delivered here from a visit with friends at Monroe.

the "chinics" on the under strata, a conduct the manual training work in

excepting Aldermon Lowell and Dulin

hw and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and sister have returned from a two weeks vacation. The latter week was spent at the Dolls of Wisconsin.

Harry Ruger, son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Ruger, is in the city for a faw days, Mrs. Frank Ruger and family have taken one of the Beers apriments on

Jackman street and will make Janes Dr. G. C. Wandle returned yester-day from New. York and Washington. Thomas Murphy of Galena street re-

turned today from a visit at St. Paul.
J. A. Paul, chairman of the county
board, was here from Milton today.
The Misses Racine, May and Margorite Bostwick and Miss Hogoboom of Minnesota, broke camp at "The Buzzery" up-river summer home and came to town this morning.

Mrs. John L. Dugglus has returned from a visit in Chicago and Freeport. Mrs. B. I. Tanner of Cedar Rapids, n., was a visitor here just evening, E. A. Howell of Belok was in the

city last evening.

11. Wescott of Stoghton was in the

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomson of Chi-cago were visitors here last evening. Everett Keel was here from Moliroe last night.

Jomes Menabil of Holoit was a visltor here hist evening. Charles Culton and family of Edger-

#### Watermelons 10c

Fresh home grown, Small but good. Very fancy large Cukes,

Ripe smooth H. G. To.

matoes, 15c bsk. Penches and Pears, 25c basket.

Bartlett Pears, for cooking or canning, 70c pk, of

12½ lbs. Duchess and Wealthy

Apples, 60c pk. Blue Damson Plums, White or Tokay Grapes, 10c lb.

Green Peppers, 10c doz. Large beh. Carrots, Sc. Fancy bleached Celery, 3 for 10c.

6 lbs. fancy Sweet Potatoes, 25c.

#### Cottage Cheese 5c Fresh Daily

Rich with cream. Fresh lot Cooked Meats.

Try our special trimmed and machine sliced Bucon, ready to cook, at

Luncheon Summer Sausage, high grades, at 25c, 30c, 35c lb.

#### New Crop Jap Tea 50c

A tea with a flavor that only certain favorable crop conditions can produce. This was one of those years,

Do not fail to try this

Dedrick Bros.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION, ton made an automobile trip to

Janesville today.

Miss Hattle Fifield has returned from a visit in Hoston and New York. Alderman J. J. Sheridan is attend-ing the Evansville fair.

Ward Swift of Watertown who was on the editorial staff of the Gazette about a decade ago, was a Janesvillie visitor (day) Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houcher of Oslo

kosh were in the city last evening.

J. P. Mooney was here from Brodhend last night,

James E. Brett was here from Elkhorn hast evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keys of Freeport were visitors here yesterday.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the First Congregational church will hold the first meeting on Friday next, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. David Beston will address the weekly church meeting on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p. m. on "Some Vacation Experip. m. on

O. E. S. Study Class will hold a plenie at Yost Park on Thursday, Leave on the 10:15 car, Please bring your iwn dishes.

The Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwankee leads in management, in dividends and in low cost. F. Blackman, Dist. Mgr., Jackman Block. Entries already received by Secre-tary True, for the coming State Fair, place beyond question, the fact that the coming exhibition is to be the

Elevator Changes Hands: By the erms of an instrument filed with the register of deeds, the Western Elevaing for Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer of for company of Winoma, Minn, trans-Moscow, Idaho, this afternoon,

Mrs. Geo, M. Appleby has gone to
De Witt, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Graves,
Miss isabelle Graves, her motheria:

Clinton.

> Save Money This Fall. Wool sults, short length coats, semifitting styles, very similar to those shown for coming fall and winter, now offered at less than half price. Chil-dren's school Jackets, at less than half price to close out. T. P. Burns,

#### HON. JAMES R. GAR-**FIELD**

At the Rink Saturday Afternoon,

Mr. Garfield is the leading exponent of "The Roosevelt Policies" on the political platform today. He was Sec-retary of the Interior during the presidency of Pres. Roosevelt and is the leading Progressive Republican in the State of Oldo. He is a son of Prestdent Garlield, et

Mr. Garfield makes but two speeches in Wisconsin. No one should miss this opportunity of hearing him.

### NASH

The Best Flour of all, Corner Stone, \$1.65 Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Jersey Hally Flour \$1.60. Kern's Success Flour \$1.55. 8 lbs, Best Oatmeal 25c. Home Grown Watermelons.

6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn Rockyford Gem Melons. Picnic Hams 14c lb. Pure H., R. Lard 18c lb. Cottosuet 14c lb. Home Made Cottage Cheese 5c. Large Waxey Lemons 35c.

Arcadian Ginger Ale. Peaches, Plums, Tokay and Malaga Grapes, Blue Damson Plums. Green Peppers, Garlic. 2 lbs, Parassine Wax 25c. 12 Can Teps 15c doz. 3 doz. Extra Thick Rubbers 25c.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Dates and Figs. Any Tanglefoot today?

Sweet Cream. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Engle Milk 50c. New 1910 Honey. 3 qts, Navy Beans 25c, Poacock's Silver Polish. 6 lbs, Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Jersey Butterine 20c

Good Luck Butterine, 22c. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. lbs. Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups, 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. Golf Pumpkin 25c.

3 cans Peas 25c. Home Grown Brend, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls. Spanish Onions. Large Sweet Pickles 12c doz.

B, O. E, 50c Ten and 25c Coffee. Home Grown Tomatoes. Minute Tapioca, Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee 15c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Real Estate Transfers.
Millicent C. Hodge to Curles Krause \$760,00; w½ se½; sec. 3 Janesville. Ignaz Templin to Włodysłave Majenski \$500; nw!; se!/ sw!/ Cliton.

### CONGRESSMAN COOPER

At the Rink Wednesday Night

Every voter will be interested in hearing Hon, Henry A, Cooper, Con-gressman for this Congressional Disgressian for this Congressian from trict, at the Hink, Wednesday, August 31, at 8 P. M. Mr. Cooper is recognized as one of the leaders of the House of Representatives and one of the ablest political orators of the day. He has lend the fight against Speakor Campon. Hear him Wednesday even

#### LEGAL HOLIDAYS

The banks in Janesville will be closed on the following Legal Holl-days: Monday, Sept. 5th, Labor Day; Tuesday, Sept. 6th, Primary Election

Rock County National Bank, Bower City Bank, Merchants & Savings Dank, First National Bank,

#### Delicious, Tasteful Muscatine Sweet-Heart Watermelons

The first car to come to Janesville arrived today, direct from Muscatine, Ia., from whence these exceptional melons take their name.

Those Muscatines are the finest melons grown; large, they weigh alout 25 or 30 nounds, and of exquisite fla-

You can distinguish them from other melons by their light green color.

Your grocer has them or can get them for you. Be sure to get a Muscatine, they're the best. We wholesale only,

HANLEY BROS.

### **REASON NO. 5**

Why you should buy

### Golden Loaf Malt Bread

The big double loaf wrap. ped in Hy-Gen-O dust proof and germ proof wrappers, 10c

REASON NO. 5-It comes to you direct from the best bread oven in the state, immediately wrapped in the waxed Hy-Gen-O wrappers, which retain all its natural moisture and flavor. This gives it the rich, nutty, wholesome taste you get in no other bread.

From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers.

#### At The BIG SANITARY **GROCERY**

Fancy Muskmelons, 7c to 15c Fancy Home Grown Water.

melons, 25c and 30c each. Fresh Evergreen Corn received daily.

Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas stopped at P. Ellis was registered at the Myers hotel last evening. A Chicago party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruge and Mr. and Mrs. J. homas stopped a he Grand hotel last night.

#### "You will succeed in Janesville"

and an account at this bank will help you to succecd.

You will be assured of our co-operation in your business enterprise such advice as you require and should your credit warrant it any reasonable amount of money that you need in the business.

Your interests are our interests-we only succeed as you prosper.

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855,

### Choice Meats

SPECIAL FOR TOMOR. ROW'S BUYING.

Choice Pot Roasts of Beef, 15c per lb. Plate Beef, 9c per lb. Picnic Hams, 14c per lb. Choice Home Rendered Lard,

18c per lb. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

#### J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

**FREDENDALL'S** 

- PHONES New 219 Red. The picnic is over and I am sure we all had a good time.

I am now ready for your

business. We pay Cash for Eggs. We still sell the famous Supreme flour at \$1.60, Lots ( of flour as good but none (

Jersey Lily, \$1.60. Pillsbury's XXXX, \$1.60. Marvel, \$1.60 Gold Medal, \$1.60 Wafer sliced Dried Beef,

and Boiled Ham. Try our 50c Tea and be suit-Large Evaporated Apricots. Large Prunes, 10c. Pure Leaf Lard, 18c. Compound, fine for shortening, 15c.

Waukesha Ginger Champagne, 1bc. Royal Peanut Butter, Manna Butter Crackers. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Golden Shield Creamery But-

ter.

Janesville Pure Milk Cods Cream daily, 5c and 10c. Qt. Luncheon Preserves 25c, pints 15c, H, G. Watermelons, Muskmel-ons, Cukes, Carrots, Cabbage, Beets, Corn, Onlons, Colvin's and Bennison & Lane's Baked Goods,

37 S. MAIN ST.

#### Extra Large Muscaline Watermelons 25c and 30c Each

6 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25¢ GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

PRETZELS 10¢ ALB., 3 FOR 25¢

\$1.55

E. R. WINSLOW

## Special Shoe Sale at

\$1.45

er and gun metal, face or button, plain or tipped toe, at \$2.45 a pair. Men's \$2.50 Box Calf Shoos, bluches

medlum heels, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's Work Shoes, extra well made.

House Slippers, einstic side, patent leather front stay, at \$1.45 a pair. um levels, patent tip, at \$1.45 a pair. Boys' Kangaroo Calf School Sho

814 to 12, 1214 to 2, at \$1.45 a pair. Children's Vici Kid School Shoes good soles, lace style, at \$1,00 a pair. Infants' hard sole viel kid Shees. In lace or button, sizes 2 to 5, at 50c a

or lace style, sizes 51/4 to 8, at 75c a.

White Lily Fancy Patent Jersey Lily Minnesota 

Club House Corn Flakes, the finest corn flake made, largest package, 3 for ......25¢

E. C. Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs...25¢ Extra large size Muscatine Water-

Delivered with order, If you do iot care to order anything clso you can come to the store and get 18 lbs; for \$1.00,

Fancy Wax Lemons, doz ... . 35¢ Fancy Evaporated Peaches,

lb. .....**15¢** Fancy Creamery Butter, 1-lb. print ......336

Picnic Hams, lb.....14c Fancy Head Rice, lb......5c Vafer sliced Dried Beef, Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 45
New England Ham, Bacon grain, gal. 20¢

7 lbs. finest Jersey Sweet

3 cans solid pack red ripe Tomatoes ......25¢ 3 cans best grade Early June

Fancy Cal. Alberta Peaches,

Plum, Apple, Quince, Strawberry and Orange Pure Fruit Jams, Full qt, jars of White Pickled Onions, Sweet Mixed and Sweet

Gherkin Pickles and Sour Rel-Large milk bottle Pure Prepared Club House Brand Sweet Corn,

Oatmenl, special this week ......25¢ Why not SAVE MONEY on

## FAIR STORE

\$2.45, \$1.95 and

Men's \$3.50 Shoes in patent colt, gun metal, ox blood and box calf, new shapes, at \$2.45. Women's \$3,50 Shoes in patent leath-

cut, at \$1.95 a pair.

Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid, Shoes,
blucher or button style, military for

In tan or black calfskin, 2 full soles, largo cyclets, a bargain at \$1.95 a pair. Mon's Elkoldin Shoes in black or green, casy on the feet, at \$1.95 a pair. Hoys' \$2.50 Patent Leather Shoes, blucher cut, sizes 12 to 514, at \$1.95 a

Women's \$2,00 Martha Washington Women's \$2,00 Vici Kid Shoes, medi-

good heavy soles, blucher cut, will stund lots of hard wear, at \$1.45 a pair. Girls' School Shoes in gun metal, blucher cut, also button style, sizes

pair. Children's Vici Kid Shoes, in button

### NEW 604 black.

We pay 19c for Strictly Fresh

melons ......30¢ and 35¢ bars Santa Claus or Lenex. 25¢ 18 LBS. STANDARD GRANU-LATED CANE SUGAR....S1

Nice Yellow Pickling Onions, 4 quarts ......25¢

lb. .....10¢ Extra large size Prunes, lb..10¢ Choice Evaporated new Apricots,

Genuine Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 18¢ Lard Compound, lb. 14c, 3-lb. palls for 25c.

Fancy High Grade Table Syrup, gal. 35¢, half gal. 20¢. Nice large smooth Cooking Apples 

gal. 30¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 20¢

doz. .....20¢ Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. .55¢ Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz...50¢ Double Thick Jar Rings, doz. Sc.

ish, can ......25¢

Steak, finest salmon put . 

your Groceries by buying here for We pay 19c for Strictly Fresh

23-25 S. River St.

Potatoes ......25& H. G. Dry Onions, plc.....35¢ 3 cans best Sweet Corn.....25¢

4 doz. 30¢. Full qt. jars Red Raspberry,

bia River Chinock Salmon

#### JOHN BROWN PARK **GIVEN TO KANSAS**

Address by Theodore Roosevelt Closes the Ceremonics.

GREAT DAY FOR OSAWATOMIE

Standing Where Sattle of Osawatomie Was Fought, Ex-President Gives Headom and

lue destrigood Government.

No. 81 fi.
Osnwatonie Kun., Aug. 31—Col.

Roonovelt said: There have been two great crises in our country's history; first when it was formed, and then again when it was performed, and then again when it was per-petuated. The formative period included not merely the Revolutionary war, but the creation and adoption of the Consti-under it. Then came sixty years during which we apread across the continent— years of vital growth, but of growth without rather than growth within. Then came the time of stress and arrain which culminated in the civil war, the period of terrible struggle upon the laste of which depended the justification of all that we had done earlier, and which marked the secund groat period of growth and development within. The name of John Brown will be forever associated with this second period of the Nation's history; and Kansas was the theater upon which the first act of the second of our great National life dramas was played. It was the result of the struggle in Kapasa which determined that our coun-try should be in deed as as well as in manu-devoted to both union and freedom, that the great experiment of democratic government on a National scale should succeed and not fall. It was a heroic struggle; and, as is inevitable with all siruggle; and, as is inevitable with all such struggles, it had also a dark and terrible side. Very mech was done of good, and much also of evil; and, as was inevitable in such a period of revolution, often the same man did both good and evil. For our great good fortune as a Nation, we, the people of the \$7 nited Ringes as a whole, can now afford to forget the evil, or at least to remember it without bitterness, and to the our eyes with order on the court that was account with pride on the gent that was accom-plished, . Even in ordinary times there are very few of us who do not see the problems of life as through, a glass, darkly; and when the glass is clouded by the murk of furious popular passion, the vision of the heat and the bravest is dimined. Looking back, we are all of is now able to do justice to the valor and the disinterestedness and the love of the right as in each it was given to see the right, shown both by the men of the north and the men of the south in that contest which was finally defided by the attitude which was insity decided by the attitude of the west. We can admire the heroid valor, the self-devotion shown nike by the men who were the blue and the men who were the gray; and our saddees that such men should have had to fight one another is tempered by the glad knowledge that ever heroides their descendants shall be found. hareafter their descendants shall be found isfester their descendants shall be found fighting side by side, atruggling in peace as well as in war for the uplift of their equinon country, all alike resolute to raise to the highest-pitch of honor and usefulness the Nation to which they all belong. As for the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, they deserve honor and recognition such as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and to recognition. and reasgnition such as is paid to no other citizens of the Republic; for to them the Republic awas its all, for to them it awas its very existence.

#### . Application of the Lesson.

I do not speak of this struggle of the past merely from the historic standpoint. Our interest is primarily in the application today of the lessons taught by the contest of helf a century ago. It is of little use for us to pay lip loyalty to the highly men of the past unless we should be a measure to the past unless we should be a made our to apply to the peaklement. derely endeavor to apply to the problems of the present precisely the qualities which in other crises embled the men of that day to meet those green. It is helf thelandholy and helf amusing to see the way in which well-manning people gather to do honor to the hien who, in company with John Brown, and under the lead of Abraham Lincoln, faced and solved the great problems of the hierteenth century, while at the same line these same good 'people hervously shrink from or frantically denounce those who are try-ling to meet the problems of the twentieth. In the spirit which was accountable for the successful solution of the problems of

(If that generation of man, to whom we owe so much, the man to whom we owe the most is, of course, Lincoln. Part of our debt to him to because he forecast our present struggle and saw the way out. Its said:

"I hold that while man exists it is a duty to improve not only his own "I hold that while man exists it is his duty to improve not only his own condition but to assist in ameliorating mankind." And again, "Labor is prior to and independent of capital; expital leady the fruit of ishor, and could never have existed but for labor, Labor is the superior of capital and seserves much the higher consideration. Capital has its rights which are as worthy of protection as any other rights..., Nor should this

iead to a war upon the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. Let use him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example showing that his own shall be safe from violence when built." It seems to me that in these words Lincoln took substantially the attitude that we onerly to take: he showed words Lincoin took substantially the atti-tude that we ought to take; he showed the proper sense of proportion in his rela-tive estimates of capital and labor, of human rights and property rights. Above all, in this speech, as in many others, he taught a lesson in wise kindliness and charity; an indispensable lesson to us of luday. But this wise kindliness and charcharity; in indispensable lesson to us of today. But this wise kindliness and charity never weakened his arm or numbed his heart. We cannot afford weakly to bilind ourselves to the actual conflict which faces us today. The issue is joined, and we must light or fail.

Equality of Opportunity.

In every wise struggle for human bet-terment one of the main objects, and often the only object, has been to achieve often the only object, has been to achieve in larger measure equality of opportunity. In the stringele for this great end, institute rise from barbarism to civilization, and through it peoples press forward from one stags of sulightenment to the next, One of the chief fadors in progress is the destruction of special privilege. The essence-of-any struggle for healthy liberry has always been and must always be to take from some ene-man or class of men the right to enjoy power, or wealth, or position, or immunity, which has not been earned by service to his or their fallows.

At many stages in the advance of humanity this centict between the men who possess more than they have earned and the men who have earned more than they

possess more than they have sarries and the mein who have earned more than they possess is the central condition of progress. In our day it appears as the struggle of free men to gain and hold the right of celf-gevernment as against the special interests, who twist the methods of free government into machinery for defeating the popular will. At every slage and under all dirementances the essence of the siruggle is to equalise opportunity, destroy privilege, and give to the life and citisenship of every individual the highest possible value both to highest and to the commonwealth.

Practical equality of opportunity for all citisens, when we achieve it, will have two great results. First, every man will have a fair chance to make of himself all that in him lies, to reach the highest point the men who have earned more than they

that in him lies, to reach the highest point

to which his capacities, unagained by special privilege of his own and unhampered by the special privileges of others, can carry him, and to get for himself and his family substantially what his has earned. Second, equality of opportunity means that the commonwealth will get from every cities his highest service of from every citisen the highest service of which he is capable. No man who car-ries the burden of the special privileges that service to which it is fairly en

I say that I am for the square deal I mean not merely that I stand for fair play under the present rules of the game, but that I stand for having those rules

out that I stand for having those pales changed as as to work for a more substantial equality of opportunity, and of reward for equally good service.

This means that our governments, Notional and State, must be freed from the sinder influence or control of special interests. Exactly as the special interests of cotton and sharely destroyed. of cution and slavery threatened our po-litical integrity before the Civil war, so now the great special business interests too often control and curring the men and methods of government for their own methods of government for their own profit. We must drive the special interests out of politics. That is one of our tasks today, Every special interest is entitled to justice-full, fair, and complete—but not one is suitiful to a vote in congress, a voice on the bands, or to representation in any public office. The Constitution gustantees protection to property, and we must make that promise good, but it does not give the right of suffrage. But it does not give the right of suffrage to any corporation

Property Should Be, the Servant,

The true friend of property, the true conservative, is he who insists that property shall be the servant and not the master of the commonwealth; who include that the creature of man's making shall he the servant and not the master of the I know, implies a policy of a far more man who made it. The citizen of the active sovernmental interference with so-thirted States must effectively control the try than we have yet had, but I think we have yet had, but I think we have themselves called into being,

There can be no effective control of corporations while their political activity remains. To put an end to it will be inclined a short nor an easy task, but it inclined a short nor a sho

can be done.

We must have complete and effective publicity of corporate affairs, so that the propie may know beyond peradventure whether the corporations obey the law and whether their management entitles them to the confidence of the public. It is necessary that taxe all corporate funds to prohibit the use of corporate funda-directly or indirectly for political pur-poses; it is still more necessary that such laws should be thoroughly saforced. Corporate expenditures for political purposes, and superially made expenditures by public service corporations, have sup-plied one of the principal sources of cor-

ruption in our political affairs.
It has become entirely dear that we must have government supervision of the capitalisation not only of public service corporations, including particularly rail-sways, but of all cosporations deing an inter-state business. I do not wish to see the Nation forced into ownership of the railways if it can possibly be avoided, and the only alternative is thoroughgoing and effective regulation, which shall be based on a full knowledge of all the facts, including a physical valuation of the property. This physical valuation is not needed, or at least is very rerely needed, for faking rates; but it is needed as the basis of innest capitalisation. must have government supervision of the

for fixthy fates; but it is hereisd as the basis of honest capitalisation. We have come to recognize that franchises should never be granted except for a limited time, and never without proper provision for compensation to the public. It is my personal belief that the same kind and degree of control and supervision which should be excepted. supervision which should be exercised over public service corporations should be extended also to combinations which control necessaries of life, such as meat, oil, and coal, or which deal in them on

off, and dost, or which dest in them on an important scale, I believe that the officers, and espe-cially the directors, of corporations should be held personally responsible when any corporation breaks the law,

Dealing With Combinations. Combinations in industry are the result of an imperative economic law which can not be repealed by political legislation. The effort at prohibiting all combination has substantially failed. The way out has substantially raised. The way out lies not in attempting to prevent such combinations, but in noinpletely controlling them in the interest of the public welfare. For that purpose the Faderal Bureau of Curporations is an agency of the first importance. Its power and therefore its ufficiency, as well as that of the inter-State Commerce Commission, should be breaten forces. be largely increased. We have a right to expect from the Bureau of Corporations and from the Inter-State Countered Com-nission a very high grade of public serv-

There is a widespread belief among

our people that, under the methods of making tariffs which have littlerto obtained, the special interests are too influential. Probably this is true of both the big interests and the little interests. These methods have put a premium on e-fishhess, and naturally the selfish high interests have gotten more than the self-fish small interests. The duty of congress is to provide a method by which the infish small interests. The duty of congress is to provide a method by which the interest of the whole people shall be all that receives consideration. To this end there must be an expert turiff commission, wholly removed from the possibility of political pressure or of improper business influence. Such a commission can find out the real difference between cost or members or or interestors. of production, which is mainly the difference of labor cost here and abroad. As fast as its recommendations are made, I helieve in revising one schedule at a time. A general revision of the tariff almost in-

A general revision of the tariff almost inevitably leads to log-rolling, and the subordination of the general public interest
to local and special interests.

The shaence of effective state, and
especially National, restraint upon unfair
money-getting has tended to create a
small class of enormously wealthy and
economically powerful men, whose chief
object is to hold and increase their power.
The prime need is to change the conditions which enable these map to accumite
late power which it is not for the general
yelface that they should held or exercise. welfare that they should hold or exercise. We gradge no man a fortune which represents his own power and suguetty, when exercised with entire regard to the welfars of his fellows. But the fortune must be honorably obtained and well used. It is not even enough that it should have been gained without doing damage to the community. We should permit it to be gained only so long as the gaining rep-resents benefit to the community. This, I know, implies a policy of a far nore have got to face the fact that such an

No man should receive a dullar unless that dollar has been fairly earned. dollar received should represent a dollar note ensity collected and far more el-

against evasion, and increasing rapidly in amount with the size of the estate.

The people of the United States suffer from periodical insucial panies to a degree substantially inknown among the other nations which approach us in financial attempth. There is no reason we should suffer what they escape. It is of profound importance that our financial system should be promptly investigated, and so theroughly and effectively revised as to make it certain that hereafter our currency will no longer fall at critical thereby the suffernment of the principle of conservation widely applied. In the large to meet our needs.

its own partin international police work. National friendships, like thuse between men, must be founded on respect as well. as on liking, on furbearance as well as upon trust. In all this it is peculiarly the duty of the United States to set a good example.

Of conservation I shall speak more at length elsewhere. Conservation means development as much as it does protecdevelopment as insert as it does proved that free generation to develop and use the natural resources of our land, but I do not recognize the right to weste them, or to rob, by: westeful use, the generations that come after us. The natural resources must be used for the benefit of all our neople and not menopulized for the benefit of the tew. That is one of the fundamental reasons why the special interests must be driven out of politics. Or all the utestions which can come before this Nation, short of the actual preservation of its existence in a great war, there is none which compares in importance with the great central task of leaving this land even a better land for our descendants than it is for us, and training them into a better race to iniabit the land and mass it on. Conservation is a great moral tion. I recognise the right and the duty inision a very man and the proper ico, We should be an sure of the proper conduct of inter-state railways and the proper management of inter-state business as we are now sure of the conduct and management of the National banks, and we should have an effective supervision in one case as in the other. The Hapburn set, and the amendment to that Hapburn set, and the amendment to that the this great work the National government must bear a most important pass it on. Conservation is a great moral issue, for it involves the patriotic duty ernmant must bear a most important

great fask which lies before the farm-ers of the country to get for themselves and for their wives and children not only the benefits of better farming, but also those of better business methods and better conditions of life on the farm. The those of better husiness methods and better conditions of life on the farm. The burden of this great task will fall, as it should, mainly upon the great organizations of the farmers themselves. I am glad, it, will, for I believe they are well while to handle it. In particular, there are strong reasons why the departments of agriculture of the various states, the United Nistes department of agriculture, and the sarioustives colleges and experiand the agricultural colleges and experi ment stations should extend their work to rover all phases of life on the farm, instead of limiting themselves, as they have far too often limited themselves in the past, solely to the question of the production of crops.

Human Welfare Comes First,

Nothing is more true than that excess of every kind is followed by reaction; a fact which should be pendered by referinger and reactionary alike. We gre face to er and reactionary alike. We are face to face with new conceptions of the relations of property to human welfare, chiefly because certain advocates of the rights of property as against the rights of men have been pushing their claims too far. The man who wrongly holds that every human right is secondary to his profit must now give way to the advocate of human welfare, who rightly maintains that every man holds his property substant in the search right of the commitment in the search right of the commitment. feet to the general right of the communi-ty to regulate its use to whatever degree the public welfare may require it. But I think we may go still further. The right to regulate the use of wealth in the public interest is universally solutited. Let us admit also the right to regulate the terms and conditions of labor, which is the chief element of wealth, directly is the chief element of wealth, directly in the interest of the common good. The fundamental thing to do for every man is to give him the chapter to reach a place in which he will make the greatest possible contribution to the public welfare. No man can be a good citizen unless he has a wage more than sufficient to cover the bare cost of living, and hours of inhor short onough so that after his day's work is done he will have time and enwork is done he will have time and en-ergy to bear his share in the manage-ment of the community, to help in car-rying the general had. We keep countrying the general mad, we are com-less men from being good eithens by the conditions of life with which we surround them: We need comprehensive works man's compensation acts, both state and National laws to regulate child labor and dollar received should represent a notary worth of service rendered. The reality big furtime, the swollen fortune, by the mere fact of its size, acquires qualities which differentiate it in kind as well as in degree from what is possessed by men of relatively small means. Therefore I helieve in a graduated income tax on big fortunes, and in another-tax which is far more ensity collected and far more ef-

need to enforce better manitary conditions big fortures, properly safeguarded for our workers, and to extend the uso against evasion, and hereraing rapidly in amount with the size of the state.

The people of the United States suffer the people of the United States and the states. Also, friends, in the interest of

cal times to meet our needs.

It is herdly necessary for me to repeat that I believe in an efficient army and a new large enough to secure for us abroad that respect which is the surest institutions. The static-must be made afgustantes of peace. Justice and full realshroad that respect which is the sureat guarantes of peace. Justice and fair dealing among nations rest on principles identical with those which control justices and fair dealing among the individuals of which nations are composed; with the vital exception that each nation must do its own partin international polics work. cunning which will teach them how to avoid both jurisdictions. It is a misror-tune when the National legislature fails to do its duty in providing a National remedy, so that the only National active

ercise power in the promises, Calls for Broad Nationalism.

do not ask for over-centralization but I do sek that we work in a split of broad and far-reaching Nationalism when we work for what concerns our people as a whole. We are all-Americans. Our a whole, we are an invanient and as the continent. I speak to; you here in Kansaas exactly as I-would speak in New York or Georgia, for the most vital problems are those which sefect us all allke. The National government belongs to the The National government belongs to the whole American people, and where the whole American people are interceted, that interest can be guarded effectively only by the National government. The betterment which we seek must be accomplished, I believe, mainly through the National government.

The Anterican people are right in de-

The American people are right in demanding that new Nationalism without which we cannot hope to deal with new problems. The new Nationalism puts the National need before sectional or per-sonal advantage. It is impatient of the utter confusion that results from local legislatures attempting to treat National lesses as local lastes. It is still more im-patient of the impatence which springs (Continued on page 2).

Men and women are to have a common way of life-a common education -and they are to watch over the citizens in common, whether abiding in the city or going out to war; they are to guard together and to hunt together like dogs; and always and in all things women are to share with the men.—Plato.

World's Wool Production,

The world's wool record is held by Australia, with Argentine second and the United States third,

A German officer describes in the Roto Kreuz a carlous scene he witclouds were visible, and ere long there large numbers of snakes, scorplons and mice, and these the birds prancy) tpon and devoured.

No Doubt a Reader of "Punch," A hearty hough had gone almost around over the story of the fishernessed on a ride in southwest Africa. man who, to locate the place on the A number of vultures, eagles and othe lake where he had had good luck, cut er large birds suddenly gathered on a nick in the side of his boat, "Almost the trees at one place. A few dark around," for the Englishman sat solemn and silent. About five minutes was a violent tropical storm. The wa- later, however, he awoke with a roar ter penetrated into holes in the of laughter, and when asked the trouground, from which presently emerged | ble, replied: "Well, wouldn't it be a corking good joke if that fisherman got a different boat the next time be

## An Important Hosiery Special



One hundred dozen Lord and Taylor's celebrated "Onyx" Hosiery will be placed on sale Thursday, Sept. 1st

While in the New York market during August we were fortunate in securing this special lot of high class Hosiery, comprising as it does the best in the country. Included is a complete range of the new colorings and combinations as well as the staple blacks, both regular and out sizes. The regular lines which usually retail at fifty and sixty cents will be on sale at 35¢, 3 pair for \$1.00, while the lines usually up to a dollar will be on sale at 59c. It's an opportunity which will enable the trade to supply the season's wants at a material saving and at the same time choose from America's foremost hosicry line. The Main street window will display some of the varieties, the entire line of which will be on sale

At two prices, 59c and 35c, or 3 pair for \$1

Simpsons

## REHBERG'S

Economically Inclined Mothers Can Make Record Buying On School Clothes and Shoes Here

Clothes for the boys and younger chaps that are distinctly different, yet at prices that are decidedly attractive

#### Viking Kniekerbocker School Suits, \$5.00

We don't believe there ever were clothes made to equal our Viking Suits for boys. They suit the hard wear a good healthy boy will give them. They have the dash and style that suits the little fellows. Made of the best materials, double knees and double seats. You will find them positively the best made suits for boys. Guaranteed not to rip.

School Viking Suits, with two pairs Knickerbockers, all wool fabrics that will stand lots of hard wear and retain their color. Many new syles to select from, all sizes to 17 years, durable, styl-

Two piece Knickerbocker School Suits, in choviots and cassimeres, checks and stripes, ages 9 to 17 years. Prices \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys' Suits, in finest cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots and serges, new fall shades, at \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, excellent \$1.00 values, ages 4 to

17 years, Reliberg's Great Value tomorrow at 50c. Other Boys' Pants, at great values, 75c. \$1.00 and

Boys' Waists 50¢, all sizes. Boys' School Shirts, 50¢ and \$1.00. Boys' School Caps, 25¢ and 50¢.

#### Complete Showings of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

The best wearing, most refined and largest stock of Children's Shoes are at Rehberg's." The newest models are all shown, in both lace and button styles. Boys' School Shoes, box calf, fine double sole, made for hard service, both button and

lace, sizes 1 to 51/2, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Boys' Genuine Box Calf Shoes for school wear, sizes 1 to 51/2, great values, at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Little Gents' Shoes, both button and blucher, sizes 9 to 131/2, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and Misses' School Shoes, all the latest styles, in button and lace, in vici kid, velour calf, gun metal and patent leather. Rehberg's prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Amos Rehberg & Co. Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge

### This is the Way Lingerie Waists Are Going

It means a saving of a third or more. The leading makes that have been tried and not found wanting are here. Liberal assortments to select from. Figure how much you save.

\$1,00 Shirt Waists $\dots 79c$ [	\$4.00 Shirt Waists\$2.98
\$1,25 Shirt Waists	\$4.25 Shirt Waists
\$1.35 Shirt Walsts 98c	\$4.50 Shirt Walsts\$3.25
\$1.50 Shirt Waists\$1.10	\$4.75 Shirt Waists\$3.50
\$1,65 Shirt Waists \$1,25	\$5,00 Shirt Waists
\$1,75 Shirt Waists\$1.35	\$5.50 Shirt Waists\$4.25
\$2.00 Shirt Waists \$1.49	\$6.00 Shirt Waists\$4.35
\$2.26 Shirt Waists \$1.98	\$0.50 Shirt Waists
\$2.75 Shirt Waists \$2.15	\$7.00 Shirt Waists
\$3.00 Shirt Waists \$2.25	\$7.50 Shirt Waists
\$3.25 Shirt Waists \$2.48	\$8,00 Shirt Waists
	\$9,00 Shirt Waists
\$3.50 Shirt Walsts	
\$3.75 Shirt Walsts\$2.88	\$15.00 Shirtwaists\$10.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-We show a very good line in percales and ginghams, fine assortment of styles and colors, all sizes from 4 to 16 years. At our regular prices we consider them unusually good values. They are the kind of dresses a child can wear all winter. We are willing to sacrifice profits to turn them into money. We show the most in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 14, a limited quantity of sizes 2, 3, 4, 12 and 16. The prices are as fol-

\$1,00 Dr \$1,50 Dr	esses	 F+++	.,	 	85¢
\$1.50 Dr	esses	 		 \$1	25
\$1.75 Dr	esses	 		 \$1	.50
\$2.50 Dr	29829	 		 \$1	.75
\$2,75 Dr	esses	 		 	00.2
\$3,00 Dr	csses	 		 S2	.25
\$3.50 Dr	csses	 		 Ś $2$	1.50
\$4.50 Dr	GBBCS	 		 $$ S $\Im$	.25
\$5,00 <b>D</b> r	esses	 		 	.50
\$6.50 Dr	esses	 		 \$4	.25
\$7.50 Dr	C386S	 		 \$5	.25
		$\sim$			

#### BIRD SEED.

Fish food, moss, dog and cat remedies, Heimstreet's poultry and stock remedies, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River

#### Weak, Worn-Out Diseased Men

tion to discourage you-parhaps ruln you. For you can be made well and strong again. No matter how many remedies you have valuly tried—how many other doctors have failed to cure you. send us your name and address TODAY, and you will receive by return mult a scientific symptom blank for you to fill out which en-

ables us to know your condition. And we will then send you our diag-nosis with terms for treatment FREE. is not the prospect of being well and vigorous again—a man among men worth one minute of your time? Then write TODAY! It is your duty to do o. And it costs you nothing.
ROCKFORD SPECIALIST CO.

204 W. State St., Rockford, III.

#### 经税 迷 经 经分 Janesville-Floral Co.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

Cut Flowers for all occasions.

Floral Decorations. South Main Street,

erace are are are are

#### Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Low Fare Summer Tours

Via Washington

ATLANTIC CITY AND OTHER SEA SHORE RESORTS:

NEW YORK, BOSTON -AND -

NEW ENLOAND POINTS Tickets on Sale Pally Until Sept. 30 LONG. RETURN LIMIT, LHBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.

For further particulars address A. V. HAHGER, T. P. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago B. N. AUSTIN, G. P. A., Chicago.

### BAKER'S 51013

Cures all forms of Eczema quickly or money refunded

50c a Jar

Baker's Drug Store

THE SEASON'S CHOICEST

#### Cut **Flowers**

always on hand. Prices are moderate, /

#### DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate deliveries.
BOTH PHONES. Mireet oar passes our daer,

### InBuyi ng RealEstate

You Can Save More Than the Cost of Your Advertisement.

When you insert a want ad you immedaitely havo from ten-toseveral dozen people bidding against each other to fill your want, and you are bound to seeure a price low enough to more than make up the cost of the ad several times over.

What will your business bo three years from new? Will it be just what it is today with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a big, live, hustling institution doing 50 to the control of the property more designation. per cent more business? Begin today to make improvements and to edu-cate the public to the particular reasons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the great public

## WOMAN'S PAGE

#### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

🔫 AN YOU talk small talk?

If you can, be thankful.
If you can't, suppose you learn to,
I don't believe you will regret the effort.

It is splendld to be able to talk well on deep and important subjects, but that ability does not by any means do away with the need of boing able to talk lightly and easily on unimportant subjects. And the man or woman who considers that it does and despises small talk, I think makes a great mistake.

Small talk is the small coin of social intercourse,

Small talk is the small coin of social intercourse, and as such no one can inford to be without it. It is splendid to have a wallet stuffed full of twenty and fifty dollar bills and big checks, but it is decidedly inconvenient to have no smaller change.

Yes, of course, one would prefor to have the bills and do without the small change to having things the other new around but why not have both?

other way around, but why not have both? Some years ago a young newspaper man of decided gonius, a brilliant conversationalist when talking on some of his favorite subjects, came to call on me.

I introduced him to my mother, and what do you suppose his first remark after the "Pleased to meet you"

"Would you like to know my idea of the universe?"

And forthwith he expounded it to her.

Ills idea of the universe was rather original and hearing, to be sure, but wasn't his offering it as an opening remark about as absurd as passing your newshoy a hundred dollar check to pay for

your morning paper? Your morning paper?

Now I certainly wouldn't want that man to lose one bit of his originality and depth of thought, or the least lots of his ability to talk fascinatingly on doep subjects, but I do think it would smooth his inture path for him if he could learn to talk small talk on occasions.

could learn to talk small talk on occasions.

To be able to talk witty and sparkling small talk is a fine art—a genius before which I how to deep admiration.

I listen to people who can do that with the same enjoyment with which I watch a game of tenuts between skillful players.

That, however, is a gift. We cannot all passess it.

But by conscientiously forcing oursolves to practice it whenever occasion arises. I think we can all learn to talk decently creditable small talk.

And don't you think that's worth while? And don't you think that's worth while?

For the misses' suit shown in this cut, white serge and buff taffeta were

combined, resulting in one of the

prettiest costumes for a young girl

een this summer. The skirt is oute

plain. The coat, built on Russian.

lines, has unusually wide revers of

buff inffeta, arranged in such manner as to give the effect of an Eton

Jacket. Turned cuffs are of taffeta

and a platted frill of white slik falls from underneath. A huge white kid

buckle bides the closing of the blouse

on the left side and a band of sontache braid matching the revers in color runs from walstline to end of

Truly Wonderful Alarm Glock.

ment acquired by purchase from

privato collection a wonderful alarm

clock which was once the property of

the great Napoleon and which not

only tells the time of day, but, as well,

the day, the month, the year, the mean solar time, the phases of the

moon, and indicates, in addition, the quarter hours. Its attachments also

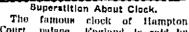
Why He Refrained. "He could show you some things about manners." "Bah! I believe he's a crook!" "Anyhow, he desn't est

with his knife!" "He would if it was against the law."

include a thermometer.

A few years ago the French govern-

akirt or coat.



Court palace, England, is said by many superstitions people to stop when a person long a resident in the castle dies. The first instance recorded is that of Anne of Denmark, queen of James I. The clock, which was striking four at the moment, im-mediately stopped. Other instances

empty house at Patrocinia, Brazil, a woman found Imbedded In the earth beneath a diamond of the first water and perfect shape, weighing 220 carats. It is the second largest diamond ever found in America.

A Bad Advertisement. Druggist (to his atout wife)-Don't come in just this minute. I am about to sell six bottles of my fat-reducing



SEASHORE LINEN SUIT.

Here is a design for a linen frock much favored by the younger set for mediately stopped. Other instances and favored by the younger set for senshere wear. Usually they are made of colored linen, violet, bin- or pink. The skirt has a panel front and graduated flource about addes and back, attached to upper part in der a fairly deep tuck. The Russlav blouse has a long skirt falling almost to knee depth.

Physical Powers of Insects.

Ants will carry loads 40 or 50 times as heavy as themselves. The beetle can move a weight 112 times his own weight. The house fly gives 600 strokes of its wings in one second, and this enables it to get a distance of 25

THE BLACK SILK QUESTION?



**ഉഗഗകഗഗഗഗഗശക്ക**കള

The MANUFACTURERS of DOL-R-SILK offer through us a dependable yard wide Black Silk of Extra Value, very bright and lustrous, that is far superior to the silk that is usually sold for \$1.00.

The price and quality are always the same, and the purchaser can always depend upon getting value received when they buy this Silk.

The name DOL-R-SILK is woven in the selvage of every yard, and this TRADE MARK is stamped on the end of every piece.

No one can possibly tell how long any Silk will wear; you must depend upon the judgment of your dealer, and he must depend upon the manufacturer.

The manufacturers of DOL-R-SILK declare that the Silk and Dye used in this fabric is the best that money and long experience can produce, and that with proper usage this Silk will give satisfactory wear.

You will always find a complete stock of these goods in our Silk Department. 4 We invite an early inspection.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT THE BIG STORE.

You Can Be Made Well If You Will Come to the Chiropractors



Every disease known to manking yields Chiropractic adjustments. Chiropractic a science of old truths, the most wonderfu aid to mankind in centuries. It's a new science, that analyzes and locates uncring! the physical cause of disease, and provide a means of adjusting or removing this cause more promptly, radically and permunently than any other method known at the present time. These may seem bold state

ments to make. Yet there is plenty of proof

R. Puddicombe to back them up. If you are sick and suffer. J. N. Puddicombe
ing, if you have tried the medical profession and falled to be cured, come
to us. Ninety-clifit per cent of the people that come to the Chiropractors are made well, and this notwithstanding the fact that 75 per cent of these same people have been given up by the modical profession.

Call for an examination and advice in regard to your troubles. Even though slight, they may be nature's danger signals of serious aliments.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE New Address: Suite 405 Jackman Blk, Hours—0:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. bally. Lady Attendant. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home can be accommodated during the morning hours only from 0:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Graduate Chiropractors,



An odd but good-looking coat suit of dark bine volle. In lieu of the much-used tunic, there is an overskirt of shaped panels, each edged all around with a blas band of self-tone satin and fastened to skirt on each side with a good-sized fancy button, The coat, rather more elaborate than the earlier methods, is none the less stylish. The shawl collar and belt are of satin, as are the small lusat pieces just below elbow on sleeves. This is a charming model for an au-tumn bride's traveling suit

Buy it in Janesville,



#### DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR HAIR IS GONE Before trying to sere it.

Dander - Off

KILLS THE DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

If so-called hair tonics contain an excess of alcohol (from 50 to 75 per cent), such remedies do more harm than good. Dander-Off contains but 5 per cent alcohol, and not only kills the dandruff gern and cleanses the scalp, but it supplies the nourishment required by the hair for vigorous growth.

A Positive Guarantee You run no tisk in uning Dander-Off when used as directed. Disantistied patrons may have their money back.

LARGE BOTTLES SO CENTS

The G. Hughel Co., Manufacturers, Indianapolis, Ind.

For Sale by

W. T. SHERER AND ALL BARBERS.

#### WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMAN WILL WEAR

Here is a stylish model-man tailored-made to your measure. A perfect guarantee and all wool, A new departure for women of Janesville is man tailored suits, dresses or coats-tailored in just the same way men's suits are tailored,

The fall fashion plates, the fall fabrics, are now ready. Come in and let us take your measure. You choose the style, the fabric, the trimmings, the linings-we do the tailoring.

Man Tailored Suits, \$13.50 up. Man Tailored Skirts, \$5.50 up. Man Tailored Coats, \$10.00 up. Man Tailored Dresses, \$12.50 up. Man Tailored Capes, \$7.50 up.

HENRY EHR TAILOR



#### F. J. Bailey & Son SUMMER Successors to.

BARGAINS ORT STORE

**SUMMER** 

#### The Summer Bargains Here Are the Best in Rock County

Every department of this store offers summer bargains that you cannot duplicate elsewhere. Our fundamental principle of Cash Buying and Cash Selling enables us to offer the greatest values, and when it comes time to clean up odd lots and balance of stocks, we do it with a willingness that bespeaks confidence in every way. CASH BUYS THE BEST MER. CHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES HERE. These are short lots, but are wonderful values.

5c AND 10c COLORED CHEESE CLOTH, SLIGHTLY  DAMAGED, PER YARD	\$ .03
ENDS AND REMNANTS GALATEA CLOTH, WORTH	0
ENDS AND REMNANTS GALATEA CLOTH, WORTH  18c, AT, PER YARD	.09
PLAID LINEN SUITING CLOTH, WORTH 25c, AT, PER YARD	nn
GENUINE FRENCH GINGHAM, WORTH 25c, AT, PER YARD	1.4
PLAIN AND STRIPE NEWPORT SUITING, WORTH 15c, AT, PER YARD	ΠΩ
PLAID BUNNOCKBURN SUITING, WORTH 15c, AT,	07
PER YARD	121-2
PER YARD EMBROIDERED LAWN PETTICOATS, WORTH \$2.00, AT,	1.00
EACH	
YARD	
EACH	
YARD	.121-2
PER YARD	
COLORED TAFFETA SILK, WORTH 75c, AT, PER YARD	.45
FANCY BANZAI SILK, WORTH 50c, AT, PER YARD	.19
CRINKLED SEERSUCKER, WORTH 15c, AT, PER	nn
PLAID GLASS CRASH, WORTH 25c, AT, PER YARD	10.10
BURSON SEAMLESS HOSE, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR	10
LADIES' COLORED WOOL COATS, WORTH \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10 AND \$12, YOUR CHOICE AT, EACH	2.00
OUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE CONTINUES—The greatest bargal	n of them all,

Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemise, Drawers, worth from 50c to \$1.50, all in one bargain lot, at 47¢.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

#### WIN PRIZES AT **GROCERS' PICNIC**

JANESVILLE CONTESTANTS TAKE MAJORITY OF EVENTS.

FOUR THOUSAND AT PARK

Great Crowd Attends Largest Picnic Ever Given by Grocers' Association of Janesville and Belgit.

Janesville carried off a majority of the prizes in the numerous athletic seventy neighbors who fought flames ovents and freak contests arranged in the large barn on the place until by the Janeaville and Beloit Grocors' the chemical extinguisher equipment Yost Park yesterday. Despite the be sent rain during the morning, the grounds Smoke afternoon and early evening and the attendance was estimated at four thousand.

The main events, tug of war and the llower City contestants. Janes. grocers after a streamons five minute struggle while the Janesville Athletics defeated the Beloit Nationals in the ball game, 9 to 3. Hatteries for the teams, Orr and Hall for Janesville, Selbert, Banken, Moses and Tiffany for Beleit. The Athletia made ten hits to the Nationals eight while Orr fanned fourteen and the opposing pitchers could only whift four,

In the morning, the Janesville clerks wrested victory from their Line City opponents by a score of 8 to 5. Green and Brown worked for the lo-cals and Hird and Gilman for Beloit. The most laughable contest, that of catching the greased pig, was won by Ed. Ward of this city, clerk at Winslow's store who managed to secure a half nelson on the slippery squealer. Following is the official list of events Oldest couple on grounds-Mr. and

Officer couple on grounds—arr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Patrick, Turtleville. Farmer having largest family on grounds—Wm. George, wife and eight children, Beloit, Wis.

Potato race for married ladles—Mrs. Shackleton. S. Beloit; Mrs. Whyselfall, Edelt

Throndgall, Belolt,

Shoe race for boys—Rollin Jordon,
Boloit; Louis Nolan, Janesville,
Three-legged race—Victor Homming and F. Durus, Janesville.

Coffee guessing contest-Geo. Mucachow, Janesville. 100 yard dash-Mr. Edler, Janes-

ville: Victor Green, Janesville, Girls' raco-Jossio McGregor, Janes-

lloys' race-10 to 15 years, Louis Janesville; James

lloys race, free for all-Lawrence Griffin, Janeaville: Thes Drew, Janea-

Free for all Janesville hoys' racetawrence Griffin, Janesville. Free for all Beloit boys' race-How-

ard Merklein, Beloit. Race between winners of two above races-Lawrence Orlilla, Janesville,

ville; G. C. Weber, Beloit, Lenn men's race-Victor Read. Inneaville: Mr. Green, Janeaville. Janesville club race-Henry Blunk,

Belok club raco-Mr. Murray, Be-

Race between winners of the above two-Henry Blunk, Janesville,

clerks-Janesville Clerks.

Belolt; 2nd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Talmadge, Spokane, Wash; 3rd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter,

Natl driving contest for ladies— Miss Hauser, Helolt; Miss Eller, High kick—George Yost,

Best looking girl on grounds-Miss Ella Winn, Belott.

Darrel race for boys-Thos. Condon, Janesville: Itoh Colo, Janesville: Federationist, the organ of Sam Com-Newton Foster, Janesville

Greased pig-Ed. Ward, Janesville.

MERKLEY GIRL WEDDED TO CAPRON, ILL., MAN

Youg Woman Who Was Arrested Here on Larceny Charge Became A

Bride in Beloit Yesterday. Seventeen-year-old Etta Christina Morkley whom the focal police, acting

under instructions from Chief Qualman, arrested the night of August 23 on a charge of horrowing a bleyele in Heloft and offering it for side, was married to Boyd Foster of Caprin. III., in the Line City yesterday afters side is necessary and most commend-The ceremony was performed noon. The ceremony was percentaged from the Municipal Judge C. D. Rosa about an hour after the district atterney, in an hour after the district atterney, in confidence without strikes, dynamite into the fee-paying ranks, so a strike dynamite was ordered to compel the traction was ordered to compel the traction was ordered to compel the traction was ordered to compel the traction. consultation with the court, had rees confidence without strikes, ommended a dismissal of the larceny or killing fellow workinen. chargo, and after a special dispensation had been issued allowing the marlage ceremony to take place with the work of the work out the preliminary five days' notice term of God, that they endorse and help required by law. At the time of her detailton here, the young lady avowed ting and violent American Foderation an intention of marrying Arthur Cul. of Laboryor, comployed in the street improve-ment work, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkley, would not comsent to any such arrangement. The bers for an organization with a record and thus show the independent men comple will make their home in by its members the like of which the

MOOSE TO HOLD NEXT

Session Temerrow Evening Will Take

Order of Moose, will meet in regular this is no exaggeration, session for the first time temorrow. Take just one as an evenium in the new quarters on North the Janesville Building association mained in the Chicago teamsters each morning! Its meat and bread to Main street which were purchased by and remodeled for the purpose. No strike, reces to this effect are holds beat out. There is soldom, reday passes but

retary Arthur W. Campbell and a health when his father last heard from large attendance is expected,

#### **NEIGHBORS FIGHT** FLAMES ON FARM

Between Sixty and Seventy Save Buildings on John O'Connor Place Near Monroe.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., August 31,-What threatened to be a bad fire on the John O'Connor farm, west of the city, was checked by between sixty and dine. Association at their annual picaic at of the Blumer Browing company could rheumatism.

Your Park yesterday. Postite the be sent from here to put out the fire. Mrs. A. M. Yost Park yesterday. Despite the beautiful from here to put out the fire. Smoke was discovered issuing from the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the side of the burn at 6 o'clock in the side of the responding. The fire burst out at intervals from the hay in one side of the F. Greehowsky, left last evening for

the morning. An alarm was quickly state of lown. given and neighbors were not slow in haseball game in particular, foil to barn, and it was found that it was Duluth, the Hower City contestants. Janes working downward. The side on Mrs. ville annexed the first from the Beloit which the fire was spreading was torn out and it was owing to the success of the neighbor's aid that the fire was held under control until the extinguisher arrived, the flames having no chunce after that. The loss is es-timated at about \$300.

Frank Staulcup Dead. cup, who went to Samborn in July to Bray.

by Dictator John L. Fisher and Sect work on a farm, He was in good MILTON SOCIETY hlm. The young man was 33 years of age and served with Co. 11, in the Spanish-American war.

Personal Items, Misses Margaret Schiesser, Ida Burkhalter and Sophie Steinman are attending a young people's convention of the Evangelical church at Menomo-

William Donner, who has been here on a visit to his mother and other relatives, has returned to Ross Forks, Idaho, where he is an instructor in the government Indian school.

Miss Charlotta Schuetze, of Milwaukee, hathq guest of Mrs. Ed. Consi-Mr. and Mrs. Cart Rut have gone to

Prairie du Chien where Mr. Ruf will take treatments at the sanitarium for

Miss Nettle Grochowsky, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. W. A. Severance and children are here from Freeport for a visit at the diame of H. L. Ball,

Educational Discipline Most persons will find difficulties and hardships enough without seeking them; let them not replue, but take Fred Stauleup received a telegram them as a part of that educational disvesterday from Sanborn, S. D., stat. ing the death of his son, Frank Staul-

### **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Women's Christian Temperance Union Chooses Leaders For Coming

Year, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Wis., Aug. 31.—The officers lect of the W. C. T. U. are: President-Mrs. H. R. Osborn. Cor. Sec.-Mrs. E. S. Babcock. Rec. Sec.-Mrs. B. I. Jeffey. 1st Vice-pres,—Mrs. M. A. Drew. 2nd Vice-pres.—Mrs. P. E. Millar. Department superintendents:

Evangelistic-Mrs. J. L. Shaw. Flower Mission-Mrs. H. R. Osborn Literature-Mrs. G. B. Rood. Lumber Camp Work-Mrs. P. E

Franchise-Mrs. W. A. Clarke. Mothers' Meetings-Mrs. F. D. Jack

Press Work-Mrs, M. Arrington. Scientific Temp. Inst.-Mrs. M. A. Parlor Meetings-Mrs. T. A. Sann

Contest Work-Mrs. C. B. Hull. Narcotics-Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey. Sunshine Com.-Mrs. W. A. Clarke Delegate to State Convention-Mrs

M. A. Drow, Martin Clarke Dead. Martin E. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clarke, who has been mentally unbalanced for months, died Tuesday, He at the county asylum Dr. Randolph officiating, and the ser- water.

vice at the cemetery will be conducted by Du Luc lodge No. 322 L O. O. F., of which deceased was a member, Miss Anna Plumb will teach in the Poynette Academy this year and act

ns perceptress,
D. A. Davis is still on the sick list. David Throne of Beloit, was in

own Tuesday. Dr. F. C. Blunewics and wife, of Janesville, spent Mouday evening

Miss M. D. Brown is ill. The Davis Printing Co. have just in stalled a large new press to accom-modate their increasing business. Peter Tomkins, who has been quite

alck, is able to be out. Miss Nela Kelley is confined to the house by Illness.

#### WHITE BASS ARE RUNNING IN RIVER

Large Number of Fine Game Fish Are Being Taken Out Nightly at the Fourth Avenue Bridge.

White bass which are supposed to leaves a widow. The funeral services sembled on one section of the bridge hibit will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. and some twenty or more books bailed pears and plums were of the best. In from the home of his parents, Rev. with minnows were daugling in the time arts building the ladies have

PAID ADVERTISING

PAID ADVERTISING.

PAID ADVERTISING.

PAID ADVERTISING.

## Hoodwinking Clergymen

in turn "hitch up" the members of the band. churches, we should all take notice.

Manilla Powers, Janesville; them.

Mullia Powers, Janesville; Ministers of the gospel are essential killing of passengers.

Ministers of the gospel are essential in the property of the prope

truth to speak from. Now for the story which should in Labor, crest every one for we are all either receivors of wages or we pay to wage dividual is at issue.

carefully at least twice.

Hurdle race-Harry Lindstrom, Be- ing Labor day-will be observed gen- trol and force their methods. Hurdle race—Harry Lindstrom, Being Labor day—will be operated as the first state of the American Federation of Labor, Junesville, and backward race—E. B. Sealerston for the observance shrewd capitalists have secured constitutions. Forward and nackward race—E. It. Documes of the American Federation of Federation of Labor, just as some with which these trust leaders propose the winding with which these trust leaders propose the special propose of the declaration for the observance shrewd capitalists have secured containing the special propose of th Fat men's race—Thos, Nolan, Janes-lile; G. C. Weber, Beloit,
Lenn man's race—Wiston of Labor headquarters from min-them into machines for personal profit tenst mathods. The profit of the processing and violent labor faithful workers get their just treat. Miss Hazelenn many race. Wiston of Labor headquarters from min-them into machines for personal profit tenst mathods. The profit is an assumance that the profit is a profit istors is an assurance that interest in the idea of giving special attention to the cause of labor from the pulpit one day in the twelve months is wide-a month in fees. day in the twelve months is wide a month in tees.

Spread. Our readers are urged to try to bring about an understanding in their respective districts with representatives of the church so that ministers will make addresses that may attend to the "broad the "broad the "broad the "broad the "broad of man" and the combination of men or the com

Race between winners of the above their respective described in the respective described in their respective described in the described in the described in the described in their respective described in the described in the described in their respective described in the d west side of river—Wom by east side, J. C. Wixom, John Patrick, Win George, C. W. Shimman, and Control of the question of the question of the question of the question of the church stands on the question of the question of the approximate as a wall of the property of the church stands on the question of the question labor. The more the subject is dis-cussed the better will it he for labor. The subject is might be subject to the subject to George, C. W. Shimment,
Prottiest baby on grounds—1st.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bu'l.
Union ethics are sound."—American Lederationist.

Observe that "Labor Union" mer "are urged" to induce ministers to make addresses that will attract trade unionists to the churches "for the day," "Ministers should say," etc.,

and minds up with "Union ethics are sound;" observe the hidden threat. This is ellipped from the American

This clipping has been sent to papers throughout the country and the Typographical Union men in the newssper offices instructed to "arge" that orinted.

That is one of the ways of the "nue chine."
It looks harmless so the papers

But! Let's lift the cover and look The hidden motive is as dangerous to the peace and liberty of the citizen

s a colled rattlesnake in the grass. Organization by workmen to peacefully and successfully present their

(Some facts on this matter a little We see here a demand on the minis

Think of the man of God who teaches brotherly love being covertly ordered to praise and help got now members for an organization with a record

by its members the like of which the world has never seen. Think of the thousands of women made widows and the increasing thou-

Take just one as an illustration:

a scheme to harness the clergy of a score of our fellow men are assault, squeezed from the workman's hard. America and induce the ministers to, et or murdered by members of this carned pay envelope.

Industry no man can hold a job who Then remember the homes blown up They couldn't harness the preachers or intried. The families hounded, the in a bad cause except by deceiving rioting, burning of street cars, wrecking of trains and attempted or suc

Amy Brockway, Janesville.

Oirls' race, 10 to 15 years—Hozel Myhr, Janesville; Viola Smith, Beloit.

Trust them who work for the public and the thousands of dollars forced by from tax payers to pay extra police, sheriffs and militia to protect even to lot.

Trust them who work for the public and the thousands of dollars forced by from tax payers to pay extra police, sheriffs and militia to protect even to lot. mobs of the American Federation of

> extreme and the freedom of each in-lifon Americans protest against the lividual is at issue. In various papers the following tion comprising perhaps one and one-statement has been printed. Read it half-million men, of which it is estimatellat least nevendenths are peace-"Labor Sunday—the Sunday preced-the three-tenths who have gained con-

are, as a rule, free from the dictates of

had yielded to the smooth talk of the agents of the trust and joined, they shall do. would pay in fees from \$1250,00 to \$2000,00 a month to the big trust and be subject to strike orders any time,

money into homes and family com- John-

and long to harness them,

hired halls, gave picture shows, smok- ers, ers, etc., as an investment, looking to organizers" left Battle Creek on obedience,

May 1st saying "it's no use." The workmen knew the record of ssociation to protect their rights and for power placed in the hands of also to protect them from the big Lat few

In Philadelphia some 4000 independent street car men, who mainly had Remember reader that your su families, had their own union and re- lies in streamous opposition to o be free to work or not as they tate to the people.

company to kick out these men and hire only Labor Trust members.

It was not a question of wages or hours but to push the free men out of their positions where they carning good money to support their families. The strike was ordered, not to raise wages or reduce hours, remelior, but safely to throw out members of an Independent places only for Labor Trust members, er, doctor, clerk, farmer and workman they first pald fees to the trust man-

Incidentally the people of Philadele MEETING IN OWN HOME sands of children left fatherless by the phia must submit to no car service, platol, club, dynamito and boot heel of rioting and bloodshed with millions in first bend the knee, bow the head and cast like nitric achi, is malignant be-

How these men as strike leaders youd all description."

When a small clique of men put up somewhere in our country from one to don't forget the steady flow of money long list of atrocities practiced by La-

refuses to pay fines even on trumped up charges, and steadily pay foes whatever they are.

The workman is absolutely at the mercy of this band of men who have

necured and hold control, Many and many an honest workman has raised his voice and appealed to ful coercion of any kind, his fellows to rise and throw—off the—This Trade Association his fellows to rise and throw off the yoke of Gompers, et al. that, as one trom the experience of the past and writes, "At every convention of the highest order of Trades Unionpeace-loving majority of over 80 milpears and most dramatically puts the spot light on the leader and covers him with a mawidsh, film of 'martyr-dom' and the emotional delegates yell mater at least seven-tenths are peaces in delight, forgetting the instructions is presented to properly selected arbi-

So we see the disequalled insolence

tice for workers, as will appear further been worked out by men skilled in la-

gathers.in smaller ones and thus coutrols, production.

The Oil Company then fixes prices, . The Labor Trust does likewise,

But the managers of the American and slug the independent man if he Federation of Labor have worked hard tries to sell his labor without paying and long to harness them.

They are fees and "obeying orders." They are The trust has sent small bales of both exactly alike in purpose, which, has to say in defense of the safet, money and last winter 18 "organize in both cases is entirely selfish to and rights of the common, everyday re" to the up Battle Creek. They gain power and money for the leads mun.

Certain Labor Trust members do not cle returns when they succeeded in hesting to use violence, dynamiting having them tied hand and foot, of property, burning homes of inde-But they falled and the last of these pendent men and even murder to force

The Off Company doesn't go so far. Both are extremely dangerous to the the common people, whether the Postthis great trust and formed their own welfare of people and communities,

the public suffers. Remember reader that your safety used to Join the big trust, preferring trusts which try to ride over and die-

Only by opposing their growth can you retain your personal liberty. Now to ministers. The average congregation is made

up of about 90 per cent of free citizens, and much less than, 10 per cent of members of the labor Trust. The free citizen wants to hear words defending the rights and independence of the common man, free from the arbitrary: dictates of my

self-neeking organiation either of Capital or Labor, The merchant, lawyer, school teachrebels against any forcible stopping of triding, bouts, street cars, or fac-tories, for the prosperity of the community is outliely dependent on steady continuince of these things.

Men don't like strikes, boycotts, in-

Then we remember cases of acid still coursing in your velus will tingle There were some thirty men mur. How these men as strike leaders. Then we remember cases of acid still coursing in your veins will then the papers dered and over 5000 brulsed and love to see their names in the papers throwing, eyes gouged out, children and call until you water. Then Amer throwing, eyes gouged out, children and call until you water. Then Amer betr souls.

Then think of the lordly power, and

Then think of the lordly power, and

Then think of the lordly power, and stroped, men murdered and the long.

bur Trust members on other human beings who cannot agree with the trust methods. Now for the better way,

Workingmen are now organizing in the old fashloned trades unless or "guild" way, affiliated with the National Trades and Workers Association vhose constitution provides arbitration of differences with agreement for no strikes, boycott, picketing or hate-

Under its laws it is not possible for

tenchers or locomotive engineers to quit work in a "sympathetic strike." If any craft finds injustice, the case who desire to free themselves from trators, testimony taken and the case the odium of membership under the presented to the public through the great advocates of strike, boycott, press, Thereupon public opinion, that violence and hate," greatest of all powers, makes itself felt and curiously enough a fair set-

There is no strike, no loss of wages,

bor matters.

results for the members. l became so favorably with the trustworthiness and practic er to say how much work each man abiltly of the leaders of this new h or movement that I gave the Associamember of the vollent "Labor Frast," Suppose you attend church Laber ley of this city, landay and hear what your minister Miss Wise was born near Janesville Sunday and hear what your minister

> Let me ask you to read again a por tion of one of my public articles print-

"The people of the world have given me money enough to spend in these make better and safer conditions for

um business runs or not." Scores of letters have come to m few men either representing Capital from work-people and others, some from union men, recounting their sufferings from union domination and urging that their cases be laid before

It will not answer for us to only sympathize with the poor, the oppress ed, those who haven't power chough to drive off tyrants and resent oppression, we must belo them tie the hands of the oppressors. Americans must Some of my forebears in New Eng-

hand left comfortable homes, took with them the old flint locks, slept on the is bigger than merely adding to our ground in rain and frost; hungry, footsore, and half clothed they grimly pushed on where the Eternal God of lives. Many a man learns after it is Human Liberty urged them. They wove for me and for you a mantle of freedom, woven in a loom where the always preserved the same and sensishuttles were cannon balls and butlets and where swords were used to pick out the tangles in the yarn,

These old, stordy grandeds of ourse stood by that loom until the mention was dafashed, then, stalact with their jured working or burned cars and Shall I refuse to bear it on my should ject.—Hugh Black. casion Tomorrow Evening Will Take

Place in Remodeled Apartments

on North Main Street,
Innerville Lodge No. 197, Loyal

Innerville Lodge No. 197, Loyal

Interville Construction

Interville Remodeled Apartments

on North Main Street,
Interville Lodge No. 197, Loyal

Interville Remodeled Apartments

on North Main Street,
Interville Remodeled Apartments

Interville Remodeled Apartments

on North Main Street,
Interville Remodeled Apartments

Interville Remodeled Apartments

on North Main Street,
Interville Remodeled Apartments

Interville Remodeled Apartments

on North Main Street,
Interville Remodeled Apartments

Interville Remodeled Apartments

interville Remodeled Apartments

few dollars, and are you consumated in the multitude of ling the world that industry cannot be carried on except by workmen who other laboring men burns like a flame, foreign labor union anarchist orders

first beautiful Remodeled Apartments

few dollars, and are you consume some flow of long to hide yours because some carried on except by workmen who other laboring men burns like a flame, foreign labor union anarchist orders few dollars, and are you cowards enough to hide yours because some

I have faith that the blood of 1776

#### CANDIDATES GATHER AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

W. Chafin, Former Presidential Candidate Made Speech-Other Politicians

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

rain falling until after cleven o'clock

and on this account the attendance

was rather light. As a whole the exhibits are very good; notably so in the live stock departments. The show of cattle, horses and sheep is larger han ever before and the management have been obliged to build temporary pens and stalls to accommodate exhibits. In the poultry building there is only a fair collection of fowls, but some of those are very line birds.

Among the grain display is an exhibit of Alaska wheat, the first ever grown in this section. It was raised by Henry Austin, who brought the seed from last year's state fair. There is come from Lake Koshkonong and an exceptionally good showing of corn which are said to have been conspict for this year and a good display of tous by their absence from Rock riv- vegetables of all kinds. The fruit diser for several years are now running play shows the effects of the April in the stream and large numbers are low rousing play shows the cheers of the April in the stream and large numbers are being caught at the Fourth avenue bridge where an electric arc lamp tered by D. F. Hedles, a former townshightly attracts a swarm of clsco man now living at Paonia, Colorado, and the stream of the stream o lies. Last night there was hardly el- is receiving considerable attention, how room for the lishermen who as- The potatoes and peaches in this exare immense while the apples, and some twenty or more hooks baited pears and plums were of the best. In a mugnificent display of hand-painted

> is excellent. There is a large display of carriages and farm machinery, also an extensive line of modern electrical appliances on exhibition. The speeches scheduled for this morning, were on account of the rain. postponed until this afternoon when a good crowd listened to very listerest-ing talks by E. W. Chaffin, prohibition candidate for president at the last elections and W. G. Humphrey of Mil wankee. The former spoke on Prohibition and the latter on Anti-Saloon movements. Both gentlemen will speak again in the city hall this even-

water colors, fancy work and articles

of domestic manufacture. The youth's department contains a splendid show-

ing of needlework, while the educa-tional department is full and the work

The special attractions proved to be the best ever seen here. On account of the mud the baseball game and pony races were postponed. Tomor row will be La Foliette day and H. A or Cooper, William Mitchen on Prancis McGovern and either Senator or Senator Dolliver are expected to be in attendance. Leaves for Colorado.

Miss Alico Spencor will leave
Thursday for Chicago where she will

poets to arrive in Missoula, Montana the Hol Carriers Union or the Street about Sept. 9, having been re-elected sweepers Union to order the school as teacher in English there another as teacher in English there another Josephine Dliss of Janesville is a elattor at the home of her uncle, E.

visit a former college friend, Mrs. Ed-

gar Cotting. From there she will go

days with Mrs. Amy Carwood and ex-

to Denver, Colorado to spend a few

Robert and Phillip La Follette, sons of Senator and Mrs. La Follette of Madison are spending the week at the home of Mrs. S. W. Andrews. Walter Blunt and family are home from Detroit, Mich., where they have

been visiting relatives for the past Miss Hazel Hankinson will go to Shuwano, Wis., Friday, where she is

to teach the coming year. Mrs. George Butts of Janesville is visiting in Evansville this week. Glenn Eastman, who has been working in Beloft for a short time, has given up his position there and returned home.

#### MISS ZERNICE WISE SUDDENLY STRICKEN F

Succumbs to Effects of Operation for Appendicitis on Day Preceding Marriage Date.

Stricken with appendicitis last Wed-The Oil Company then fixes prices, the nesting a smiterium at Battle Creek the nesday, Miss Zernico Wise, formerly the Labor Trust does likewise, and \$100,000 and with about of this city, underwent an operation 1800 rooms, to be used as a home for last Saturday night but was unable to the force or mostling dasher to the property and the bottom. esday, Miss Zernico Wise, formerly Now they save that and put the ods" to force an unwilling dealer to their old members and the helpless survive the effects and filed vesterday The Labor Trust men go further the pistol, club or boot heel of some twenty-four hours before she was to have become the bride of Myron Grif-

> Oct. 4, 1890, and lived here until a few years ago when she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wise to Beloit and later to Sharon. Until the time of her death, she was employed as bookkeeper and stenographer at the Besly Manufacturing company of Belolt. The funeral will be held from talks through the papers in trying to the home of her uncle, Al. Reymore, 1127 Partridge Ave., at two o'clock Thursday afternoon,

The body has rights, and we have duties toward it. The body is the lifelong companion of the mind, and it cannot be unimportant how it is treated.

One unbridled passion is enough to destroy the beauty of life. One excess, If it does no more, can mar the grace and harmony of the whole. "He that striveth for the mastery must be temperate in all things." The duty of a wise care for health

personal happiness. To a large extent it determines the efficiency of our too late that he would have been fit for better and more work if he had ble bearing toward the laws of health and life which experience teaches, No one in these days has any excuse for ignorance of the common pracgood many popular books on the sub-

EXCURSION RATES
Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Via
The North-Western Line,
Daily, Sept. 12th to 16th; return

There's a Reuson."

C. W. POST, Apply to ticket agents The North-Western Line, and Education of the state of the state. Apply to ticket agents The all be good. Advertising merely directs attention to the article advertising merely directs attention to the state.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. BURDICK, M. D. Practice limited to the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

Office 221 Hayen Block, Hours: 9 to 12 A, M., 2 to 5 P, M., 7 to 8 P, M. Tel., 468 New.

#### Evansville, Wis., Aug. 30,—The opening day of the Rock county fair dayned dark and cloudy with a steady STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE ATTORNEY AT LAW

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

#### DR. J. V. STEVENS

104 Jackman Bidg. Both phones. Hours: 12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.: Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8, Other times by appointment. Residence 917 Militan Ave. Particular attention to discuses of children.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.

Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D. 207 Jackman Block.

Practice limited to Est, Eye, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted. Consultation from J to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 1 30 to 5130, and by appointment. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain with me for future reference and time.

#### Wm. H. McGnire, M. A Office 304 Jackman Blk

New 938-Phones-014 840 Office Hours 8 to 10AM. 4 to 6PN china, also painting in oil, pastel and 7t.8:30PM Sundays 10 to 12AM Ros. Hotel Myers FORMERLY OF NEW YORKGITY

> GET TOGETHER AND BOOST Cities are built and prosper where men want them. Start now,

#### ROBERT S. CHASE ARCHITECT

111 Locust St. . Phone Red 915.

First-class Bath Rooms, Hot and cold water, always rendy. Barber Shop Hayos Blk TIVVI

The most expert and sanitary service, y our relvely shows and artistic hair

### For Luncheon Today Serve

Milk Our Pasteurized rich, pure, sweet flavored milk. It's sustanling, delightful and

quenches thirst. Get right with Nature-Drink Milk,

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

#### .j. KFNT

New Phone, Black 482,

Window and Plate Glass

and Mirrors.

AND BRUSHES.

108 Dodge St.

### **Everybody Wants** BICYCLE WHISTLES

to use instead of a horn. They send to me from way down in Indiana. "Talk about your mail order business."

Huntington, Ind. Aug. 27, 1910, H. H. McDaniel, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find fifty cents (50c) for which send me one bleycle whistle. Yours truly

PRENTICE WEARLY, 928 Salamonto Ave

**McDANIELS** THE BIKE MAN. 122 Corn Exchange.

ALSO PAINTS, VARNISH-ES OF ALL KINDS

that the stage has known. Clyde er, Manuel Alexander, George Rogers, qualted as a producer of beautiful Fitch, the author of "The Blue Louis P. Jones, Occar Lowis, Sophia stage pictures and chorus evolutions, Monse," has, it is said, written a face. Tucker and Mae Dougherty, that will be played for years to come.

Slangy sayings given with an almost of present the farce in the large cities, childless innoconco make the character in the cast are, Graco Merritt, Wilton of "The Blue Monne" as played by Mass Graco Merritt in the play of the same name, which comes to the Myers Gordon Mendelssolm, W. G. Reynier, Theatre Monday, Sept. 5, mattuce and Earle Wright, John Dune, Wm. 11, evening one of the most interesting Barke, Mary MacGregor, Dorls Krak-qualled as a producer of heautiful

The Messrs, Shubert this season have win. Norris in "My Cinderella Cirl," Myers Theatre Saturday, Sept. 3 organized a competent cast of players William Norls, the artistic creator mathace and evening,

of King Dodo, The Burgomaster, Alan In Babes in Toyland and other famous musical comedy and comic opera characters is said to have scored the greatest success of his career as Tom Harrington, Captain of the Sawash Baseball Nine in "My Cinderella Girl" which was presented for nearly three undred nights at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago, It has the season's record for the longest run of any of

"My Cinderella Girl" will be seen at

Prof. Rein, head of the special sani-

east had registered 2,219 cases among their passengers and employees. Extraordinary efforts are being made by

the introduction of ambutance cars

roads from serving as distributors of

DYNAMITE IS USED IN STRIKE,

Charges Placed on Track Wreck Two

Columbus (O.) Cars.

dynamite wrecked two street cars here

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—Exploding

Dynamite also wrecked a West

senger and knocked unconscious a pe-

The car, south-bound, was crossing

Sandusky street when it was lifted

from the tracks by a terrific explosion beneath its front trucks. The wheels

were shattered, the floor ripped up and

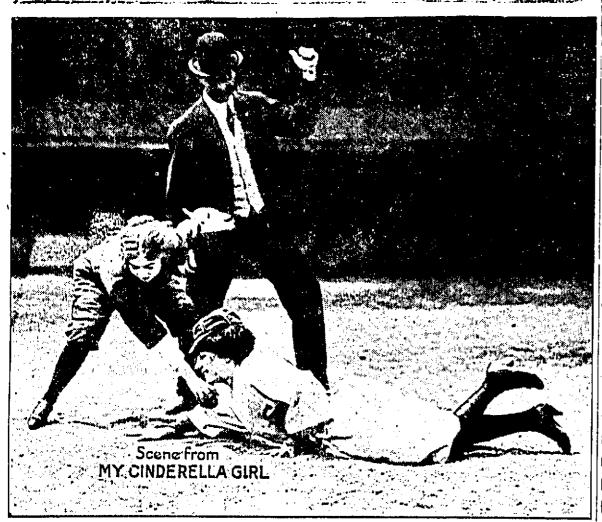
Imagination.

Believe that you have, and you have

windows broken.

It.--Ovid.

the infection,



#### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs, W. I. P.C. Clubs, W. T. P.C.; Chicago ... 80 57 .631 Phild Pin ... 80 59 .500 Pittaburg .89 48 .660 R. Lonis ... 44 71 ... 450 New York 64 4 ... 485 Brookly ... 44 72 ... 379 Cind nati ... 80 59 ... 804 Boston ... 45 78 ... 353 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Phild Tia SE 39 GG Wash ton ... 55 G Hoston ... 72 44 GO Cleveland .51 67 New York 81 E. EliChicago ... 55 Ti Detroit ... 65 54 E60 [8] Louis ... 30 81 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Min'np'is 101 49 AMICAN. City, 70 67 581 1 Toledo 11, 73 44 AMICAN. City, 70 67 58 445 445 445 1 Toledo 11, 73 44 AMICAN. City, 70 44 AMICAN. City, 70 4 AMICAN.

Horland 30 30 AURIDINGT'n 56 64 21. Island 57 53 AURIDINGT'n 56 64 21. Island 57 53 AURIDINGT'N 50 70 Peorin 58 55 AURIDINGT'N 50 71 WESTERN LEAGUE.

#### Results of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago, 3; Pfiliadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 2 (first game), nelmati, 2: Hoston, 1 (second Pittsburg, 2; New York, 5. St. Louis, 14; Brooklyn, 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Hoston, 4; Chicago, 0.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 1 (first game);
New York, 0; Cleveland, 5 (second game). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 8; Kansas Chy, 6.
Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 6.
Indianapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 7.
Louisville, 7; Hi, Paul, 1.
WESTERN LIGAGUE,

Wightern Ligaque.
Lincoln. 4; Denver, 5 (first game); Lincoln. 4; Denver, 5 (first game); Lincoln. 3; Denver, 2 (second game, called).
Omain. 5; Wichita. 4.
Topekn. 0; Houx City. 14.
Ht. Joe-Des Molnes. If second game).
Tithich "I" Lieaque.
Himmington. 5; Waterloo, 4.
Himmington. 5; Waterloo, 4.
Himmington. 5; Waterloo, 4.
Himmington. 5; Waterloo, 4.
Peurla. 3; Davonport, 3.
Danville. 0; Rock Island, 2.
Peurla. 8; Dubuque. 1.
CLINTHAL Lieaque.
Fort Wayne. 4; Houth Hend. 1.
Dayton. 13; Grand Tapids. 2.
Evansville, 1; Wheeling. 0.
Zancsville. 4; Terre Hauts. 3.
Wisconsin-illainois Lieaque.
Appleton. 7; Rockford. 5.

Appleton, 7; Rockford, 5, Green Bay, 4; Aurora, 0, No other games, fain,

#### BIG GALE SWEEPS TEXAS COAST.

Two Towns Are Cut Off From Communication-Houses Wrecked.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 31.-The gulf storm which has been sweeping in shore along the western coast of Toxan increased in severity and the Rale shows little indications of abating. Point Isabel and Bazos de-Santiago poss, where the brunt of the wind was felt, are cut off from communication with Brownsville, but before the wires failed several substantial buildings were unroofed, a number of Mexican huts had been wrecked and other minor duringe done.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the government gasoline launch Florence, with Engineer E. M. Hartick, Junior Engineers N. J. Mackburn and P. M. Smith, both of Galweston, and a crow of five aboard,

FUTURITY TO BE RUN TODAY. Fifteen of the Greatest Two-Year-Old

Colts and Fillies Start. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 31,-The Fucultained filles of the gengon.

They are the pick of the 648 nomi- St. Petersburg, Russia, Aug. 21,nations that were eligible after the the cholera epidemic is lessening. declarations were all in. Of this list Figures for the capital were 47 of starters Bashti and Novelty are cases, 17 deaths and 638 persons even favorities for the big race at five junder observation. Eight new cases to two each. For the first time since developed at Odessa Sunday and Mon-1888, when the inaugural dash was won by Proctor Knott, two horses will go to the post equal choices in the tary commission which is fighting the betting and will divide between them pestilonce in South Russia, reported the position of favorite. This is the today from the province of Yekater position which Bashti and Novelty moslay that the railways of the south-

FED CHINAMEN TO THE SHARKS. Smuggler Accused Through Letter and medical aid to prevent the rail-Revealed by Jealous Divorcee.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 31,-Developments in the Chinese smuggling cases came when Mrs. Marie Korondela turned over letters to the immlgrant officers resulting in the arrest of her divorced husband. One of the letters sold that his schooler, the Honsina, had brought in 133 Chinese men and women to New Orleans via last night. One car was blown from Louislana Bayous, charging \$50 for the tracis at Long and Gurfield avethe women and \$100 for two men. The nuce and the conductor and motorman letter said that all who did not pay were severely injured. were made to walk the plank and became food for sharks. Korondela was Broad street car, injured a woman pasurrested at Pensacola and will be brought here for trial. His former wife's jeniousy caused her to turn over the papers to the immigrant officers.

B.57 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS. Savannah, Ga., Geta Heaviest Down-

pour in the City's History. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 31 .-- Savannah experienced the heaviest rainfull in twenty-four hours in its history, and one rail line was put out of business completely. A wreck, killing one person, was caused on another line, and shore resorts were marconed. The precipitation was 8.57 inches. The appearance of two typhoons at sea off Tybee Island caused a panic among the inhabitants of that resort, who were completely isolated for a time.

Hangs Himself After Arrest. New York, Aug. 31.-Because Patrick Gaffney, a sober, industrious mechange of fifty, could not master his humiliation over what he felt was a false arrest, he hanged himself in his home in the Brenz.

CHOLERA INVADES BERLIN. TWO DEATHS, 27 CASES

Disease is Discovered in Various Sections of City and in Suburb of Spandau.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Twenty-eight new cases of Asiatic cholers, or of suspected pholera, were reported in Berlin and Spandau, a suburb of some 70,000 people, nine miles west of Her-lin. The health authorities state that, in all, only three cases have been definitely established to be true Asiatic cholera; of these, one died in Derlin and one died in Spandau. All suspected cases are being examined

bacterilologically. The health officers say there is not the slightest probability that the diseaso will sproad; that all the cases have wen traced to a single original starity, the greatest prize of the American turf, worth \$35,000 this year, with public alarm, aroused by the authorithe winners' share a trifle over \$25,000, ties dignerance as to how the disease will call to the post this afternoon originated here. Novertheless the diffeon of the greatest, two year-old health authorities are very active, and

REPUBLICAN RALLY

### Henry Allen Cooper,

"The Father of House Insurgency"

Republican candidate for nomination for Congress at the primaries, Sept. 6, 1910, will address the people on the issues of the day, at the Rink, August 31, 1910, 8 P. M.

Mr. Cooper's Official record of 17 years' service in Congress is an unimpeachable, fearless, able, aggressive and honest record of service to his constituents and this country.

### HEAR MR. COOPER

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 31, at the Rink



E. H. RANSOM

Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Rock County

Your vote will be appreciated at the Primaries, September 6th, 1910

#### Notice to the Voters of **Rock County**



'As I have advertised, I am after the office because "I want it."

JOHN T. ATKINSION Repulbican Candidate for Register of Deeds At the Frimaries Sept. 6, 1910



1st-For the practical experience and education that comes with the work connected therewith; 2nd-For the financial end of the position; 3rd-For the chance it gives a man to become a trusted servant of the people and if elected, whatever advantages I derive therefrom I will use them to better fit myself to do further service for the county. If I am worthy of your support, remember me at the

## The Silver Horde

### The most exciting story offered to the public in years

It took a big man to write The Silver Horde, and Rex Beach, the author, who is big both mentally and physically, has written his biggest story.

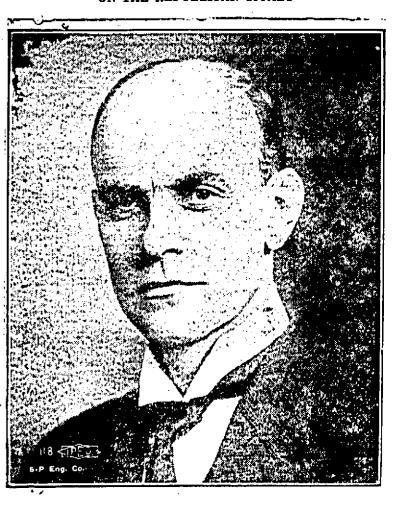
It's a tale of the great Northwest. The subject is a big one, touching upon the mines of Alaska, but dealing chiefly with the salmon fishing industries.

The characters are men and women of flesh and bone. There is action in every line of this story. DON'T MISS IT.

Starts Soon in The Gazette

### For Attorney General

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET



## LEVI H. BANCROFT

## Speaker of Wisconsin Assembly of 1909

Judge Bancroft is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law department, former city attorney of Richland Center, District Attorney and County, Judge of Richland County and Assistant Attorney General.

He was one of the ablest men in the Assemblies of 1907 and 1909 and is a lawyer of high repute.

He is a firm supporter of President Taft and the Republican party and has always been an ardent worker for Republican success. He is eminently fitted for the position he seeks.

VOTE FOR HIM AT THE PRIMARY, SEPT. 6TH. .

### For Commissioner of Insurance

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET



### M. J. CLEARY

Member of Wisconsin **Assembly 1906-1910** 

Graduate of University of Wisconsin Law School, with considerable experience in banking and insurance.

Chairman of Taxation and a member of the Committee on Banks and Insurance during last session of the Legislature,

He is eminently qualified for the Office of Commissioner of Insurance by virtue of being thoroughly informed on all questions pertaining to the office.

VOTE FOR HIM AT THE PRIMARY, SEPT. 6TH.

### \* FORTY YEARS AGO \*

nn unusual circumstance as we have they understand baseball, heretofore been spared the infliction they understand baseball.

The National Game,

of these nests.

A lady was slightly injured last ovening by falling down the stairway of the Main St., entrance of the Laptof Milwaukee and the Mutuals of his black. She caught her foot on Jamesville was played yesterday aftersome projection at the head of the noon at the diving park grounds, tailed two-thirds of the distairs and fell two-thirds are distairs.

The National Game.

Born to Mr. Born t

too high.

The ordinance brought before the Mutuals would have proved an easy common council two weeks ago in task.

The fence on the south side of the crack clubs of the northwest and the the teuce on the south side of the crack clubs of the northwest and the dren's that of the Presbyterian of the first in the one of the source somewhat smaller. Major F. F. Stevens, for some time some time of the Mutuals which played at Throlliend Sunday morning.

ALBANY.

Albany, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mr. through to Junearly the Junear of the latter sigh played a source of Morgan attended the financial of the source of the latter sigh played a source of the property of the presbyterian of the Mutuals which played at Throlliend Sunday morning. with the famous Atlantics of Brook-

turned to Janeaville and Intends make place. The latter club played a game ing this place his home.

Mosquitoes are becoming plentiful lyn a few days ago and were beaten by but one tally in twelve innings and troublesome in this city which he by but one tally in twelve innings an unusual circumstance as we have which fact is sufficient indication that

some projection at the send of the stairs and fell two-thirds of the distance to the walk below.

The first installment of geese was admitted to the pond this morning. If the ordinance which provides for the confinement of these nuisances could be so amended as to authorize a general massacre, the result would be gratifying to the public.

Mr. A. W. Potter, editor of the mort as badly defeated as we alter the mort of unity in the past history of Janesville, the was urged to purches the land on the was that or thock river along what is now Milwaukee street at five too ligh.

The number and the deriving park grounds, and one that is calling forth a contest of two and one half hours' duration and resulting in a defent of the Cream City's by a score of 17 to 19. The game was recorded in this city and alternative the partitive and interesting one that has contested as we are not as badly defeated as we ar



guests of her sister in Beloit on Sun-

of Mrs. Henry Gray on Friday and

in this vicinity.

M. S. Kellogg and family are visit-

M. S. Kellogg and family are visiting relatives at Moyle, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCoy and daughter of Evanaville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper Chicago on Monday, hacing, apent their vacation here with his mother. Will Douglas and son, Donald, are visiting relatives in Illinois.

M. S. Kellogg is building a large of the weak.

M. S. Kellogg is building a large

The ball gains between the boys of ock and La Prairie was wen by the SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

James Houghton's last week,

Mrs. E. Busfield and Mrs. John Dus-ifeld are visiting relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Inman of Beloit was the guest were the guests of N. N. and A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilcox of Janes-of Brothend are the guests of their ville spent Wednesday with friends grandpurents this week:

brother. Fred and family.

Rock, Aug. 39.—Threshing is all finished in this neighborhood and growers for the cauning factory start to pick corn Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons were grosts of her sister in Beloit on Sun.

Eddio Skelly of Helolt was a visitor

Palmer and family last week, Masters Carl and Robert Van Skike

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy

part of last week. Horman Man snent Sanday with his Mrs. T. T. Harper and daughter, El-

in, spent Thursday with her daughter Mary Clark and family of Cainville

Jottings.—Mr. Paul D. French are reference to obstructing the Milwans sons the latter part of the week.

Sons the latter part of the week.

Is some excuss outside the home being some excuss outside the home.

The Misses Helen and Marion library shorely no thought to given to social.

dren's, Day of the Presbyterium church

Albany, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. John the young wife who desires to have a Morgan attended the juneral of a siser-in-law in Aurora, ill., last week. Mrs. Pearl Nelson and two children f Woodstock, Ill., returned to their home last Tuesday after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. H. Fllut.

Miss Nello Smiley of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of her par-

CAINVILLE CENTER.

ones, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smiley.

Cainville Center, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew are rejoiding over the arrival of a daughter at their home the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Warren Anto bid tarewell to their relatives from the Cast, who will take their deparare this morning for their home in Maine

Wallace Andrew returned Saturday night from the trip to Superior. Lizzio Bennett is caring for the sick at the home of Ray Andrew.

Calaville, school will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Frank Drefahl was through here Monday delivering wheat.

KIDNEY is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and TROUBLE don't know it. If you make no mistake by using Dr. Kitmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, at druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bettle by mail free, also pamplet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blughamton, N. Y.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazette is pleased to receive nows items by mall, but those who send them often neglect to nillx a two-cent stamp. One-cent stamps will not suffice to carry the lotter through the mail, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be deValue of Being Sociable,

To simply live alone, with no pro-Mrs. Wm. Letts with her house work.

Mrs. Chas Man and children of lowa were guests of Susie Man and of over the strain upon the reserve forces of the bound of over the bound of the second of th Mrs. Davis of Center is assisting vision for the gratification of the se-Jottings.—Mr. Paul D. French arrived in this city today from Texas.
The Fifth Assembly District convention convenes at the court room
to fight at seven delock.

I' will be decided in a few days
whether or not we are to have brass
bard convention in this city.

The types of our news room
to return thanks to Mr. Cyris Wheeto return thanks to Mr. Cy cial success. To have and to hold a place in the social life of the world is not only the right but the duty of

#### ALL WRONG.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paring- The Mistake Is Made by Many Janesville Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache.

To be cured you must know the cause.

It is wrong to imagine relief is

Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys. A Janesville resident tells you

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 58 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from rheumatism and kidney trouble for ten or twelve years, and during that time I had some bad spells. I did not have much pain, but was constantly annoyed by a swelling of my foliat, I could find nothing that would give me relief un-til four years ago when I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better noun's Kanney Pans, I left better soon after beginning their use and my kidneys are now strong. I have not been without a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house since then. heartly recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Donn's and take no other.

#### Can You Beat It

6-room house, city water, coment walks in front and flxtures for refreshment parlor on car line.

ALL FOR \$1.000. Robt. F. Buggs

12 N. Academy Street. Janesville, .Wls. New phone 407. Old phone 4233.

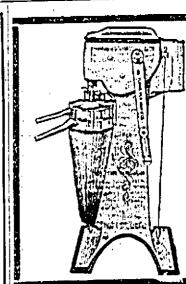


#### Marquette Cement Laughs

at time. Marquette Cement Mfg. Co. La Salle, Ill.

Chicago Officer Marquette Bldg.

G. D. Cannon. Janusvilla Distributor.



#### You'll Always Get The Best If You Buy Here

No matter what you buy here, it's bound to be the best for the money We carry no inferior lines. McCORMICK CORN BINDERS. JOHN DEERE PLOWS. SHARPLES TUBULAR SEPA.

RATORS. INTERNATIONAL LOW DOWN MANURE SPREADERS. OWOSSO BUGGIES AND SUR-

FULLER & JOHNSON ENGINES. A Square Deal to Everyone. NITCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS

### Rock County Map Free With One Years Subscription In Advance To The Daily Gazette

This map is probably the only large map of the county that is published at the present time. Suitable for framing, Size 18x23. Makes an excellent office map, or for the home, as it is

### **Complete in Every Detail**

Shows the cities, towns, villages, railroads, townships, school houses, churches, country roads, lakes, streams, and the shape and

If your subscription to The Daily Gazette is already paid in advance, pay another year in advance from the date of expiration of your present subscription. Send your money in NOW as the supply of maps may be exhausted.

## You can sell your property this fall if you will advertise it here

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTID-To rent, a six or seven room modern home or that before tiet. 1. Ad-dress "l. R." thuselfe. 142-3t WANTID-8700 or 8800 loan, first integ-on city rent estate, Address "R." Ga-sette, WANTID-95.

wantibe To rent for winter, furnished house by family of two; must be modern. Apply Gazette.

YOUNG COUPLE wants furnished rooms for housekeeping; permanent if suited.

9Court Gazette. WANT(11)—Stenographic and typewriter work; satisfactory prices. Will call for and deliver, Sulto 204 Jackman lik. Old phone 50.

puone 50. WASTED-Hustling sollettors, \$25,00 per week. State qualifications, P. O. Box WANTID - Washing to do ut home, 108 North Washington 8t.

WANTED—By young Intel woman, work by the day in small family no washing. Address "P. L." 107 W. Huff St. WANTED-To buy. Dauble Shetland pony harnost, F. R. Lowry, Pootville.

WANTIII At once, 500 pounds clean washed wiping rags, 3 %c pound, at Ga-WANTID-Highest price paid for old foother beds, Address Simon Cohen, Janesville, Gen. Dellvery.

#### WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED—the for general honsework; no washing. Enquire 15 8, High St., lower that WANTED -Dishwasher at once, Internr-

WANTID—A competent girl for general honsework. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Kins-ball, 420 S. 3rd St. New phone 801. WANTID—Competent girl for general homowork, 220 Jackman 81. WANTID—A girl to work in the funch from at the C., M. & 80, P. depot.

WNNTED-Waltreso, at once. European WANTID—Pour experienced stitchers; steady employment, lawks Knitting Co. WANTID—Girl to work in kitchen, Hotel WANTED-Girls at the Woolen Mills at

WANTED-Two went dressed young lather for congenial employment. Call at 126 Corn Exchange.
WANTED-To buy. Rye straw for mannificture of horse collars; must be bailed and delivered to our wavelouse; must be dry and clear of chaff. Hassett & Echlin Co.

WANTED-Male Help. WANTED-Two men to work on hand-screw machine. Stendy work all winter. Wil-hard-Harlow Mig. Co., Spring Brook, 142-51

WANTED-A machine hand and a Buisher Hanson Furniture Co. WANTED—Agents in every town in Southern Wisconsin to landle the lest Texas and deat in the country. Liberal co-operation on whelv advertised proposition to the property of the discount of the property payment and good countries. Brought payment and good countries of the Rushess Institute at a discount of the Rushess Institute at a discount of the Rushess Real Estate Man reply, "R. W." In por cent. Address "H. A." tazette.

ENPERIENTED shoemaker destres to obtain position in city. Inquire Orpheum Thenire.

#### FOR RENT.

P. 1. Mevens, Lovejoy Dis. 1923

FOR RENT—Seven-room home on pairing Ave. City and soft water, electric lights, buth, risteken coop, large garden, part into fruit. New phone 927. 142-21

FOR RENT—Nine room house on W. Blort, Newly papared and printed, Solitable for rooming house, convenient to railreads, Eng. Monitor Auto Truck Co.

Foll BUSST—Nicely furnished room located

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished men located not far from depot. Call 329 North Jackson or phone blue 831. FOR HUNT-Steam heated, six room, modern flat, at No. 32 8, Main street. Every convenience, M. P. Hehardson.

No. Juckson St.
FUIL REINT—Modern stemm-beated that in
Waverly block. Apply to F. L. Stevens,
Loveloy Block.
POR REINT—Part of form-bed house, near
both depots. 120 N. High St.

Pull IRENT-Furnished rooms at 110 Lim 81. Price renounable. FOR RUNT-Two also frost rooms of West Milwauker 81, furnished or unfur nished; electricity and gas, Old phone 4821.

POR REST -House, corner of Locust and Center 80s. Pag. 715 Center 81.

WANTED—Young men 18 to 20 years old to work in stock room; steady employment, Lewis Kultifus Cto.

WANTED—Experienced delivery boy at wanted once. Call Wed. a. m. Nalan Bross.

WANTED—Experienced delivery boy at bottom once. Call Wed. a. m. Nalan Bross.

WANTED—Experienced delivery boy at bottom once. Call Wed. a. m. Nalan Bross.

WANTED—Experienced delivery boy at bottom once. Call Wed. a. m. Nalan Bross.

WANTED—A young man, 18 years of age, to learn unraing; good salary from the start. Address. Dr. James Borry. 727 and phono 3844.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice on account of moving to Pacific coast, a Kimball uplight plane; must be sold before Sept. 8.

WANTED—teneral representative for suc-cess hand vacuum carpet clouter. Sells for \$15.08. The only successful single per-son muchine on the market. Higgest kind of profits, Write for terms, Hutchinson Mil. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANTID—At once. A school teacher and his wife without children for position of family officer and matron at Wankeshu in-dustrial School. Combined salary \$70 per month with furnished rooms, hourd and hundry. Position must be filled lumedi-ntely. Address State Cyrl Service Com-mission, Madison, Wis., for blanks.

POR RENT—Four-room flat, also furnished rooms. Call 431 Madison 8t. 142-41 FOR RENT—Oct. 1st, the beautiful Edged home on South Jackson 8t. Apply to P. L. Stevens, Loveloy flik. 142-41

FOR RENT—A formshed room with all modern conveniences suitable for one or two gentlemen. New phone 784 red. 150 No. Jackson 81.

FOR RENT—A furnished room with all modern conveniences sulfable for one or two gentlemen. New phone 784 red. 150 86, Juckson 80. 86, Jackson 84, FOH HENT-Nicety furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas rouge, city and soft water; good heation, e.v. J. W. Ga-

120 Cherry 81.

POR 8ALE—Asters at 624 North Pearl 81.
Old phone 3844.

FOR 8ALE—At a sacrifice on account of moving to Pacific coast, a Kimball upright plant; must be sold before 8cpt. 8.
Call at 514 Caroline 81.

FOR 8ALE—Two second-hand organs, slightly used to the five octave, one six octave. Inquire II, F. Nott, Room 4, Caspenter IIIk.

tave. Indiato H. F. Nott, Room 4, Carpenter Bik.

FOR SALL;—A second-hand top buggy in first-chast condition; und guards and immas complete. Also a first-chast single harness, wher. Richardson, Sr., Evanowide, Wis.

FOR SALL;—A number of small sufer sulfable for house or office, Will self-cheap or trade for feed, E. T. Fish.

FOR SALL;—Wood; plue sinbs, hardwood sinbs and hard haple wood, sowed and states of the Phone for prives. Red 118.

Willet T. Becker.

FOR SALL;—At a bargain, if taken at once, plane 518 bits.

FOR SALE—Inkota martgages bearing six

FOR SALE—Inkota mortgages bearing six por cent. E. H. Peterson, Attorney, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—One 5 passenger automobile; cheaper than any of like value you lave seep. In the runding order. Worthy of investigation. Address "J." Gazette office, office. FOR SALE--Loader Jewel Range, to per-fect condition. Impure of Miss Valed-tine. New phone 198,

FOR SALE-\$1500.00 buys new cement block house, last on Hickory at north. Good well and cisters, 3 troons fulshed in basement.

FOR SALE-Good tight ink barrels, price-free sech, at Gasette office. FOR NALE Wood-pine slabs, hardwood slabs and hard maple wood, sawed and delivered. Phone for prices, Hed 618. Willet R. Decker.

I'OR HALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laving under carpets. Gazette Office.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE-134-acre farm known as the Thomas furm, located near LaPrairie, in-quire Paul C. Lee, Jamesville, Boute No. 3, 142-31

POR SALE—Two corner lots on Mineral Point Ave.; hirre shade trees, good location, x300 each, Address "H. O." Gazette, 122-100 pasted on cover, Finder return to diazette than x4.E.—Two-story brick store building 22xiso with 8 ft. basement; 0 living rooms suitable for renting up stairs, Good location for host any kind of timeses, huilding can be rented for x10 per month. Price \$3,500 or will trade for hoise and lot of sind farm. Address "H. O." Gazette, 1.08T—Amethyst brooch. Finder leave at Gazette of the control of the contro A FINE 40 acre farm for sule; hand all tevel, good buildings, mill, house of this rooms. Large lawn, with variety of trees, or clard. No better hand the took county, thusire on the premises, 4 miles enst of Janesville, on middle road; short distance south of school house on the corner.

LOST—Amethyst brooch. Finder leave at Gazette office.

American State of the State of

Farms

Vield 40 hu, per ucre vearly without irrigotion. We have ten 160 nere furms for sale
at \$55 to \$50 per ucre. See Win, II, Brown
Co., 131 La Sale St., Chicago, III, for maps
and facts, Mark Murphy, local representative, 618 Court 81.

FOR SALE-Rings farm of 180 acres 1% miles southwest of West Lima. 100 acres cleared, 80 acres finiser and posture, 85 acres timothy clover Affalfa, 11 acres com, fruit trees in bearing. Fine buildings, completely furnished, will sed with property, also all stock and farm implements. A hargain for some one, Call or write W. A. tiross, Route Na. 2, Viola, Wis.

FOR SALE-At a largain, The modern

FOR SALE—My residence at 440 Gardeld
Ave., Forest Park. For particulars inquine 1. M. Brownell, Bower City Bunk, or
Meg. 1. C. Brownell at residence. 142-121
FOR SALE—New Scroom house with betti:
in the location in third ward. Cheap it
inken, at once. Impute new phone 991 red.
142-16
It taken, at once. Impute new phone 991 red.
142-16
It to 1917 TO MOTT, lettinger County,
North Dakata and stake out a fortune.
North Dakata and stake out a fortune.
There are two new railroads building into
Mistakes 16. Write or see Wm. (L. Brown
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the cent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net investment. Address "".
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net all. Wiscount and bunkings of the recent net investment.
Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net for my to afford
to the recent net after the part of the country.

Internation of Millon Ave. Will rent to afford
to the recent net after the millon of the recent net in the part of the recent net and the same to the part of the recent net and the same to the part of the part

Here's Your Chance For a Farm!

Big Lumbermen Have Turned Over 500,000 Acres in Wisconsin to Amer-Settlement,

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—17 Legisors pullets. Soil search of the secondary is making these remarkably lower of the secondary of the secondary

Unnecessary Effort. One never has to put salt on the tall

if trouble in order to eatch it.

ican Immigraton Company For

Always the Twenty-ninth. Old Clerk (proposing toast at little supper given by master on his daughter's birthday)-Gentlemen, we enjoy this evening the felicity of celebrating, as we do every year, thanks to his generosity, the twenty-ninth birth-

### I give you, gentlemen, her health and happiness."—Scraps. We do Light and Heavy Iron and Wood

day of the respected and always ami-

able daughter of our worthy employer.

Our equipment is com-Wisconsin.

#### Wagon Tire Setting

from the smallest to the largest. Our tire setting ma. cured by first mortgage on the premchine will set tires up to six lises for term of five or ten years. inches wide,

Horse Shoeing, Expert Service and Complete Equipment, Work Done Promptly, Prices Right. That is the way we do our To Close Partnership work and because we are so

well prepared to do it we

give the best satisfaction every time. THE PARLOR SHOEING SHOP

Wm. KUHLOW

112 N. First St.

#### **Pure Graham Flour**

Fresh ground from new

Ask your grocer for

Blue Cross Graham Flour It is fresh and sweet. DOTY'S MILL

JANESVILLE, WIS:

On the 8th day of September, 1910, plete for doing the heaviest at 2:30 o'clock P. M. (on the premiswagon repairing and iron es) I will sell at public auction to the work and is the only com- highest bidder (reserving one bid) the plete equipment in southern houses, barns and land situated on Locust street, Janesville, Wis., and known as Nos. 165 and 167, being lot 6, block 7, Palmer & Sutherland's addition to Janesville, Wis. Complete abstract of title will be furnished.

GEO, G. SUTHERLAND

Janesville, Wis.

A part of purchase price may be se-

FOR SALE

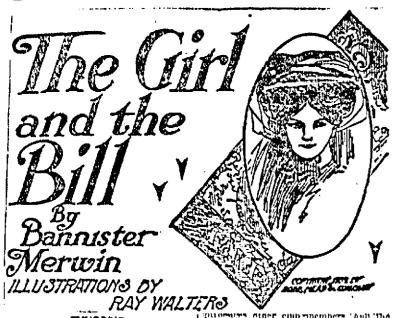
Garfield and Racine, \$1405. 1 Garfield and 8. Third, \$1255. All above will be sold on monthly payment plan with payment down.
2 acres, fine black soil, inside sity

Good factory sits or location for easi and wood yard. All above must be seld this spring. Call on J. S. Fifield.

Several low priced vacant lets.

J. S. FIFIELD FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

The second second



SYNOPSIE,

CHAPTER L-At the sipense of a solied hat Robert Orins saves from arrest a girl in a black touring our who has consed a traffic jum on State street. He buys a new hat and is given in change a dive dollar bill within "Remember person you pay this to," written on it. A second time he helpe the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Ressle Wallingheim they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. In his roome at the Fere Marquette he telephones lessels Wallingheim and agrees to solf at Arredale on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a furthe attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the copy in a drawer.

CHAPTER IL—Senor Poritol, flouth

CHAPTER IL-Senor Poritol South CHAPTEH IL—Soor Portol fouth American, calls, and claims the marked bill. Orne relues to give it up. Portol attacks Orme, is overcome and calls in Senor Alcatrants, minister from his country, to vouch for him, Alcantrants tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orme is suspicious and dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow merning. The office clerk tells Orme that a Japanese has called for him, but gone away without leaving name or measage.

asga.

CHAPTER HI—Orms goes for an evening walk and in Lincoin park rescues Alcatrante from two Japanese assailants. Adaptivation and the diplomacy but falls to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Orms is dragged by two Japanese into the timelake pussage to the courtyard, justificated into allent submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected, ills assailants escope. He notes one of them has a supered forehead.

cape. If a notes one of them has a squared forehead.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquetta reception room he finds the girl of the car waiting for him. She look wants the bill. Orme talls his story. She recognises the Jap with the scar as Maku, her father's butler. The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her fathers. Both Japaness and South Americans want the papers, She can not tell him who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her. He calls her "Girl." Orme sets his nopy of the inscription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the untrensity grounds at Evanston Orme locales the idding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orms fells Maku with a wrenoth but the other acquee in the deriness with the papers. Orms finds in Maku's pooliets a folded slip of paper. At the girl's request he takes her and the our in the home of her friend in Evanston the issuit just "Cirl."

CHAITER VI.—Orms goes back to the unburstic grounds and finds out from

the is still just "dirti"

'CHAFTER VI.—Orins goes back to the university grounds and linds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving size tion, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the lake and Orms suggests that Maku's assailant is escaping that way, Budden stopping of the bont's exhaust indicates a broatedown. Orine and Porter go out in another bout and find the crippied one. It is set the Jap with the papers and "dirti".

CHAPTER VII.—The two box's cless.

In. "dir!" jumps into Orme's bcat. The day fends Orme off, and, finally discovering that the girl has cut off the state line, starts the motor and distances laterable down the lake. Orme as it takes the girl to her friend's home. On the way she explains her preserve by the boat. "Tomorrow I will gra time! Jumps the motor car just as it pers." declares Orme.

CHAPTER VII.—The two box's cless is the proxies, jumped into a waiting motor car to make his escape."

"And dld he escape." the minister interrupted.

"The throught himself safe," continued of the motor car just as it granted. He climbed silently into the

tow, He conceans himself units a covered table in Arinna's front roof.

CHAPTER X—Arinna har saliers—Alcatrante, Portici and the lary-aces minister Orms, under the inbia, fired a loose drawer containing the table in papers and substitutes for them soral mining prospectives. Japanesa and Juth Americans argue over the papers and Orms hears enough to convince him that they are of international importance, with a time-liment for signatures of their light indenight. Arinna produces the papers from the drawer without detecting Ormo's presence, and the substitution is discovered. Clarital Xi.—The girl appears and leaves again after boing told that The American' has the papers. Alcantrante and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Find the American," and the papers. They go away and Arinna gues into another room. Orme attempts to get away, is discovered and sat upon by Arinna and Maku, downs them both, and climbs the fire-excape to Alla's list. Charter XII.—Orme escapes in a

and climbs the fire-excupe to Alice Ratthic hides him in her ghost-closet.

CHAPTER XIL—Orms escapes in a
ghost continuo during a semice given by
Alia. Maku and Arima, who have refused to have the rooms whore they
know Orms Is, are too much interested
in the spirits to see him. On the sidewalk he spounters Alcatrants.

CHAPTER XIIL—Orms goes to find
You Wallingham. Alcatrants hangs on
and tries to get the papers or involve
terns in delay with them beyond midhight. Late afternoon, the refrigerator
hamfacturer's office is almost described.

Wallingham has gone to Arradale. Orms
sand the described of the papers or
swote samints them for a clus to "lift".

During the excitement caused by one of
Alcatrante's tricks, Orms sees the girl
stops in front of a giant specimen refrigerance into which the girl has stepped
to avoid Alcautrants. He is pushed the
alds and the door closes on them both.

CHAPTER XIV.—They face death from

tide and the door closes on them both.

CHAPTER XIV.—They foce death from sufficientian in an air-light marble-tiled from Even now "thre does not tell her name but they confess their mutual love. Orms breaks the thermometer colls and streats the attention of a late-going stell. They are liberated.

CHAPTER XV.—Alcaliante is on watch but aircr "ther bedpiones to her fasther they set away in a bird motor carbo Evanston. The chaptener turns out to be Make. He rules him to a quiet spot where they meet another motor. Otmo pretends to conceal the papers under the test, but draps them to the road.

CHAPTER XVI.—Orms #15.118 Arima

CHAPTER XVIS-Orms fights Arima Maku and two other Japanese. A police-man intervence. The girl drives away in one car with what Orms decerves her anto thinking also the papers. Arimi finds the real papers and challing the polices man breaks away in the other ear. Orms manufest to climb in behind, thruttles the Japanes and ditches the machine.

CHAPTIR XVII.—Orme recovers quick-in from the fall, finds Arina, whose let is from the fall, finds Arina, whose let is from the fall, finds from the woulds be from him. In coming for the woulds hid Jap be finds he is near Ariachia and goes there. Hessia Wallingham scalds pin for breaking his soft congregation, yell agrees to indecidin to the sith thesels

incorners other combinembers, and The Inputess minister, who promptly accuses Drine of theft. Bessie vonches for Orme, and they start for the waiting auto.

CHAPTER XVIII.-It is the black tours-ing car, which "GirP has sont to bring lessed to her. On the road to "Girl" the less is wrecked by Parliol. A farmer bar is wrecked by Parliol. A farmer bares them to Winnetka, Orine paying him in advance with his last money, as in read for dutin but the care strive.

"Not so," said the minister affably. In serving my country, such things mus' be done. Kimaga should have given the letter. Don't you think so, Mr. Orme?

The parable was quite clear to Orme. He understood the threat, "In America," he said, drily, "wo do not worship penmanship."

"But an American might for other reasons keep a lutter that did not belong to him."

"Not if he was honorable. Ills natural course would be to see that it was delivered to the person for whom it was intended. Certainly he would not give it to any man who could not prove his right to it."

"Would be not? But if he were told that he mus' dle-"?" "In that case he would inform his friends of the threats against him, and they would see that his murderers

were hanged. Assassination is not popular in America, excellency." Orme did not attempt to concest the

contempt in his words, and several of the listeners moved in their chairs, betraying their embarrassment, "Perhaps, then, Mr. Orme," said the minister, "you could favor us with a

story which would show the attitude of an American in such a ffair." Orme laughed. "Oddly enough," he replied, "I can give you just such a

story-if you all care to hear it." "Go on," murmured one of the men "It happened to a friend of mine." said Orme, "He had in his possession a number of proxies, the use of which would determine the control of

a cortain corporation. While he was carrying these proxies to the country house of the man to whom he was to deliver them, he was attacked by a man who was acting for another faction. This man secured the advantage over my friend and, robbing blin of the proxies, jumped into a waiting



What Happened Then?" Inquired the Minister.

My friend was not hurt. The thief, Lowever, had his leg broken.

"What happened then?" inquired the minister; for Orme had paused. "Oh, my friend took the proxies

from the thief's pocket and walked away. He stopped at the nearest farmhouse and sent help back,"

"Even in America," commented the minister, "the frien's of the injured man might see that his hurt was avenge. The man who caused the accident should be made to suffer."

"Oh, no," said Orme. "If the matter were pressed at all, the correct thing to do would be to arrest the man with the broken leg. He had stolen the papers in the first place. Harm came to him, when he tried to escape with the papers after stealing them. But as a matter of fact, the average American would consider the affair at

#### DO YOU WANT A SELF-SUPPORTING OCCUPATION

THAT WILL DE BOTH PLEASANT AND PROPERTIES. WILL DE BOTH PLEASANT AND PROPERTIES. WE best an energetic woman to represent us in your locality; one who can reach women who buy good dress materials.

No house to house conviscing, We formed free to our representatives an elaborate sample like of exclusive patterns in imported and homestic Press Goods and Wash Pairics such as rannot be found outside of the largest New York City stores. The wide range of selections and the dependability of the goods ensure the continued patrenage of your customers and our absolute garanties of satisfaction on "Made to Measure" skirts makes it easy to get orders. Excludes territors given, Welle To-DAY for samples and detailed information. THE WM, B, JENNINGS CO., traporters and Jobiers of Une Bress Publics, 33-55 East 13th Street, New York City.

Your story and mme are dissim-

Har," remarked the minister, "Perhaps. But they involve a similar question: Whether a man should yield passively to a nower that appears to be stronger than his own. In America we do not yield passively unless we understand all the bearings of the case, and see that it is right to yleld,"

At this moment a motor car came up the drive. "There's our car, Bob," said Bessie. "Walt a moment, while I get my wraps. I know that you are impatient to go.

"Ilknow that you are a good friend," he whispered, as she arose.

He did not care to remain with the group in Bessle's absence. With a bow, he turned to stroll by himself down the veranda. But the minister lumped to his feet and called;

Orme looked back, "Please be so good as to return," continued the min-

With mere politeness, Orme halted,

and took a stop back toward his chair. An 2ir of startled expectancy was manifest in the position taken by the different members of the group. The minister's voice had sounded sharp and authoritative, and he now stepped forward a pace or two, stopping at a point where the light from one of the

grent excitement. "You have something to say to me?" inquired Orme. He foresaw an effort to detain him.

clubbouse windows fell full on his

face. Clearly he was laboring under

"I am compelled to ask the ladies to leave us for a few minutes," said the minister, seriously. "There is g matter of utinos' importance."

He howed. The women, hesitating in their embarrassment, rose and walked away, leaving the balf-dozen men standing in a circle.

"I find myself in an awkward po rition," began the minister, slowly, " am a guest of your club, and I should never dream of saying what I mus say, were my own personal affairs nlone involved. Let me urge that no one leave until I have done."

For a tense moment he was slient. Then he went on:

"Gentlemen, while we were talking together here, I had in my pocket certain papers of great importance to my country. In the last few mfnutes they have disappeared. I regret to say it-but, gentlemen, some one has taken them."

There was a gasp of astonishment. "I mus' even open myself to the charge of abusing your hospitality rather than lot the matter pass. If I could only make you understand how

grave it is"-he was brilliantly impressive. Just the right shade of reluctance colored his earnestness.

"I have every reason to think," he continued, "that the possession of | those papers would be of immense per sonal advantage to the man who has been slitting at my right-Mr. Ormo," "This is a serious charge, excet-

lency," exclaimed one of the nien. "I am aware of that. But I am obliged to ask you not to dismiss it

hastily. My position and standing are known to you. When I tell you that these papers are of importance to my country, you can only in part realize how great that importance it. Gentlemen, I mus' ask Mr. Orme whether he has the papers,"

Orms saw that the minister's hold stroke was having its effect. He declded quickly to meet it with frank-"The babers to which his oxcellency refers," he said quietly, "are in my pocket,"

Several of the men exclaimed. "Itut "

take them from his excellency. On the contrary, his agents have for some line been using every device to steal hem from me. They have falled, and now he is making a last attempt by trying to persuade you that they belong to him."

"I submit that this smart answer does not satisfy my charge," cried the

"Do you really wish to go further?" demanded Orme, "Would you like me to explain to these men what those papers really mean?"

"If you do that, you betray my country's secrets."

Orme turned to the others, "His excellency and I are both guests hero," he said. "Leaving his official position out of the question, my word must go as far as his. I assure you that he has no claim at all upon the papers in my poeket." "That is not true!"

The minister's words exploded in a

"In this country," said Ormo, calmly, "we knock men down for words like that. In Japan, perhaps, the lie can be passed with impunity,"

"Gentlemon, I ask that Mr. Orms be detained," exclaimed the minister furiously.

"I will not be detained," said Orme, The other men were whispering among themselves, and at last one of them stepped forward as spokesman, "This is a serious matter for the club," he said. "I suggest, Mr. Orme, that we go to the library"—he glanced significantly at the other groups on the veranda-"where no one can overhear us, and talk the matter over quietly."

"But that will exactly fit in with his scheme," exclaimed Orme, heatedly. "He knows that, in the interests of our own country"-he hazarded this-'I must be at a certain place before midnight. He will use every means to delay mu-even to changlin me with theft,' "What is that?" Bessie Walling-

ham's voice broke in upon them, "Is any one daring to accuse Bob Orme?" In her long, gray allk motor cloak. with the filmy chiffon yell bound about her hat, she startled them, like an apparition.

The spokesman explained. "Illa excollency says that Mr. Orme has

stolen some papers from him," "Then his excellenay is at fault," said liessie, promptly...."L youth for Mr. Orme. He is Tom's best friend, and Tom is one of the governors of

the club. Come, Bob." She turned away decisively, and Orme recognized the advantage she had given him, and strude after her, From noises behind him he gathered that the men were holding the min-Ister back by main force,

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Goal.

The chauffeur was opening the door of the waiting car. It was a black car -a car with strangely familiar lines Orme started. "Where did that come from?" he demanded,

Hessle smiled at him. "That is my surprise for you. My very dear friend, whom you so much desire to sen, tele phoned me here this evening and asked me to spend the night with her instead of returning to Chicago, She promised to send her car for me. It was long enough coming, goodness knows, but If it had appeared sooner, I should have gane before you arrived."

Orme understood. The girl had telephoned to Bessle while he waited there on La Salle street. She had planned a meeting that would satisfy him with full knowledge of her name and place. And the lateness of the car in reaching Arradate was unquestionably owing to the fact that it had not set out on its errand until after the girl reached home and gave her chauffeur the order. Orme welcomed this evidence that she had got home nafely.

Bessle jumped lightly into the tonneau, and Orme followed. The car glided from the grounds. Eastward it went, through the pleasant, rolling farming country, that was wrapped in the beauty of the starry night. They crossed a bridge over a narrow creek.

"You would hardly think," sold Bessle, "that this is so-called north branch of the Chicago river.", "I would believe anything about that

river," he replied.

(To be Continued.)

Fascination of Golf.

"I've 'eard of Nero n-playing on 'is fiddle, sir, when 'is 'ome was a-burning," said the landlady, putting down the local paper, "but this 'ere game of

golf must be the most faskinating 'abby in the world. I've been reading about the fire up at the golf ground last Friday, and it says, "The fire brigades promptly responded to the call, and when darkness closed in they were still playing upon the ruins of the clubbouse."-Golf Illustrated.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE

IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

Published by the authority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.

Office of the City Flork,
Janesville, Wis., Aug. 23, 1010.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for the improvement of Washington street from the northerly side of Rayline to the southerly side Mineral Politave, in the First Ward by macadamizing and the laying of gutters and curiting and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement, chargonide to the real estate, has been determined as to each pared of said improvement, chargonide to the real estate, find a statement of the same is on file with pity clerk. It is proposed to beste bonds chargonide only to the real estate to pay the spectal massessments and such bonds will be issued covering all of said assessments, except in cases where the owner of the property file with the city clerk, within thirty days after the data hereof, a written notice that they sleet to pay the special assessments are part thereof on their property, describing the same on presentation of the certificates.

B. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk,



"So you resigned!" "Yes, I couldn't stand the way the limit treated me." What did they do?"

"Took my name off the pay-roll."



"Did you have any luck fishing?" "Yes," replied the man who is persist-) ently cheerful, h"I was pretty lucky. I didn't get sunstruck."

Want Ads, are money savers.

referencia Ordinarily a 1981 smoker must choose between mildness and full-flavored richness in a cigar. But in La Preserencia you find them both combined in the ideal smoke.

### DENNSYLVANIA LINES— The Cool Night's Ride to New York

More smoked than any other 10 cent clear

'You can sleep in the Alleghenies refreshed by mountain breezes by taking

#### "The Pennsylvania Special"

the eighteen-hour train to New York, where summer travel is made so comfortable that the trip is a

Leaves Chicago every afternoon a quarter to three o'clock, arrives 9.45 the following morning.

 Other New York daily trains leave Chicago 8.15 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 3.15 p. m., 5.30 p. m., 9.45 p. m., 11.45 p. m. For reservations and further information telephone or call at

L. B. POORE, Traveling Passenger Agent 108 South Plackney Street, MADISON, WIS.

What the Titanic New York Station Means to Travelers The new \$100,000 RV Penns) van's Station seen to be opened in the very votter of New York's instincts feart wall make it possible to step from some Changes New York train right into the center of the forest, theatre and business districted of Guidant. Trains will run under the Hudson River through mammath steel unnuels and into the world-wooder station.



#### HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-\*4:20, \*4:55, \*5:20, \*6:00, 7:45, 8:00, †9:15, \*9:35, a, m.; 12:50, †6:10,

\*6:35. \*7:00, p, m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N, W.
Ry.—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. m.;

112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, \*9:16, p, m. Chicago via Beleit-C. & N. W.-\*3:05.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, \*11:20, a. m.; 6:50,

\*11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davia Jet.--C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 12:55, 5:28,

n. n. chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:12, \*8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, "10:35. a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison and Points North-Chicago

N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20,

\*11:50, a. m.; \*4:15, 6:55, \*8:50,

\*0:25, \*11:05, p. m. Neturning \*4:20,

\*4:50, \*5:20, \*5:50, 7:40, \*9:30, a.

m.: \*3:00, \*6:30, \*6:55, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeana
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a.
m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10,
a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalber, C. R. W. Ry.—8:50 p. m.;

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.: \*2:05, \*5:00, p. m. Roturning \*11:20, a. m.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*6:00, a. m.: \*7:00, p. m.: Returning \*7:35, a. m.: 8:40 p m. Fond du Lac, Ozhkosh and Green Bay

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:60, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. iteturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. \*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footvills-C. & N. W.

Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40, Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15.
a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12. p. m.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—11:16, a. m., 6:20, p. m., Roturning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:25,

6:00, 11:20, n. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 0:25 and 11:05, p. m.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, s. m. and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m.

\* Daily. † Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

SPECIAL ELECTION. To decide the question, "Shall bonds in the sum of \$00,000.00 for the construction of two bridges across Rock River, one at Fourth Avenue and one at Racine street, the lessed."

point Avenue and one at factor breast of the fasted."

Office of the City Clerk,
 Innewlile, Wis., Ang. 12th, 1010,
 Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the several wards of the said City of Janewille on the 6th, day of September 1010, to decide the following question; "Shall bonds in the sun of Manuschon for the construction of two bridges across linek River, one at Fourth Avenue and one at facture Street, be issued."

Noting and one at Rachie Street, be issued."

Said election to be held at the following piaces in the election districts in said city fowl:

First Ward—in the street commissioner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall holiding.

Second Ward—in building owned by city on N. Main street, next door south of Thoroughtrost & Co.

Third Ward—in building owned by city on Racho Street, east of and near South Main street.

Tourth Ward—At E. J. Howland's black-smith shop at the foot of Dodgs street, pear Doty's mill.

Fifth Ward—in building owned by city on Holmes street, bear Conter avenue.

Polling places will be open from algociock in the marning until seven o'clock in the evening.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

augillevrydyfikks

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

TATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit Court for Rock County. 22 21 21 11 11 THE FINANCE COMPANY OF PENNSYL-

IANERVILLE STREET HALLWAY Cost-PANY, Hefendant,

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERSScaled proposals will be received by the
indestigned city clerk of the City of Janesville, Wise, until Sept. 3rd, 4frit, at 12:300
of lock in, for tornishing the rity will one
hundred and thirty-three tone hard coal, as
follows: Twenty-two tone limites coal,
cighteen fone Bunkwhent coal, ten tone
of Chestant coal, and eight tone
small ligg coal for junuedlate delivery at
the fire staffons and fifty fone small ligg
coal, and twenty-live tone linckwheat coal
for delivery at City that as ordered. The
counted reserves the right to relect any and NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Dated Aug. 27, 1010. B. M. CUMMINGS, City-Clerk, J

Few Knew Great Author,

help him much when he sought to

Rev. Frederick Meyrick in his "Memo-

ries of Oxford" tells of a dinner given

when he stood as a Liberal for that

must be a special experience, as he

was known by fame to most of those

whose votes he canvassed. 'Now,' he

said, laying down his knife and fork

and holding up a finger, there was

only one man among all that I went to

see who had heard my name before,

and ho was a circulating libriarian.

Such is mortal fame." That was in 1857, ten years after the publication of

Commencapie.

eral principles, but the young man

who got into a Jealous rage and killed

himself rather than his sweetheart

furnishes an example which we com-

mend to all lovers with homicidal

Want Aus, being quick cesults.

We are opposed to suicide on gen

"Vanity Fair."-London Chronicle.

"I remarked to him that his

enter the house of commons,

LOTS OF THEM

The Englishman-Your country is

fine, old chap; but it's too deucedly

new. Why, you haven't any fairy tales

The American-Haven't we? Well,

you just come with me and look at

some of the tablets on our monne

Harris Chemical Co.

222 W. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE

PURE MILK CO.

We wish to call your at-

tention to the quality and

purity of our Milk and

Cream. Our boiling process

JANESVILLE

PURE MILK CO.

Save Money and Dress

Better

With Amos Rehberg & Co.

is absolutely sanitary.

Sweeping Compound.

Thackeray's literary work did not

FOUR DARING AVIATORS—LEFT TO RIGHT, COFFIN, BROOKINS, HOXEY, LA CHEPALLE.

New York, N. Y.—The four during, middle of the center lifting planes. Be, aviators composing the Wright Bros. fore him were the smaller planes to team have went the appliance of thous direct elevation or descent of his musands of spectators wherever the many children and back of him the rudder and special control of the smaller planes. velous fonts of these bird men have

order to avoid hitting the spectators new 'Wright machine of an entirely and should it prove successful it will different design, which is capable of have many advantages which will carrying five passengers and does make it universally used.

One of the four men, to be designated for the sylunction of the wright by the Wright brothers, will be be been seated in the latempt the New York-St. Louis flight,

Grain, Feed and Poultry

Supplies.

115 NORTH MAIN.

Highest Grade

BRICK

For construction and all building

purposes, it's strong, durable and substantial. Guaranteed to give the best satisfaction under all conditions.

Janesville

Red Brick Co.

FREESE BROS.

Center

Street

**Greenhouse** 

**WHITE 548** 

W. H. WALKER

Prop.

**WETMORE'S** 

SATURDAY SALES

offer bargains of interest to every

woman in Janesville. Don't fail

to read details in Friday's Gazette.

F. C. WETMORE & CO.

Fine Toliet Goods.

**Grand Hotel Block** 

W. Pleasant St.

other planes. In the new machine the front planes are done away entirely

The important changes in the development with his machine, in alighting. The important changes in the development machine has been replaced with a of hi-plane aviation during the year new Wright machine of an entirely and should it prove successful it will new Wright machine of an entirely and should it prove successful it will

Brookins, it will be remembered, and one plane, serving the same purpose, is used at the rear. This is considered one of the most

may be responsible for the burning of give you the greatest protection. It is endorsed by insurance companies. It is made in Janesville. The first cost is not the question. It is the pro-The very best quality of Hay, worth many times the cost

J. D. & E. G. OWEN

### **PIANOS**

Pure Tone and Highest Quality

F. J.WURMS Wisconsin Music Co. H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.

### F. H. Green & Son Many Causes

a building, but you nione are respon-sible if your fire is caused by light-aling. The Owen Lightning Red will tection you want. The feeling of security it enables you to possess is

Janesville, Wis.

119 W. Milwaukee St.

### Sweeping Shurileff's Ice Cream

tendencles.

Made of pure pasteurized cream attractive home. It's an easy mat- and eggs and always up to our ter to keep your home in this con- standard of quality, which is the dition with less work than ever best. One order will convince you. before if you use Diamond Floor

SHURILEFF CO.

Jancsville, Wis.

#### Furnace Repairing and Overhauling

Get ready for the winter's work. It's really a saving in fuel, will save the cost of overhauling, and you get better service.

E. H. PELTON Agency for the Underfeed Furnace and Thatcher Furnace,

## C.& W.HAYES A brand new line of the fall woolens, shown by F. J. Wurms, custom tailor. This line embodies all the latcat effects, in woolens, for fall and winter wear. Satisfaction guaranteed, Prices are right. Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired.

Building Contractors

12 COURT ST.

Telephones: Old phone, 4243; Rock County, 1030 Black.

#### Williamson Auto-Feed Fountain Pens

can support my daughter?

Mr. BobbyHuks-Why, confidentials

ly, I have been doing nothing else ev-

ery other night for the past six

Want Ads, are money suvers.

CONFIDENTIAL

do not leak or flood.

WILLIAMSON PEN CO. Janesville, Wis. ASK YOUR DEALER.

#### The Allison Weather Strip Will Cut Your Fuel Bill 20%

Fits any door or window per-fectly and excludes all wind and dust. It keeps the warm air in. The Allison can be put on with either brass, nickel or blue round head screws, thus ad-iling an attractive finish to your house, Inquire for prices,

A. W. ALLISON No. Franklin St.

#### FLUFF RUGS

Phone or write us for lightning rods free. carpets. prices.

JANESVILLE RUG CO. 121 N. Main St.

#### ATTENTION! LADIES,

Blg Haul From a Georgia Tree.

A telephone message from Terrell,

Catawba county, Georgia, furnishes

nineteen baby possums were captured.

The tree was finally felled and from

nearer the top they caught two pretty

gray squirrels, captured a swarm of

bees and gathered a small quantity of

Should Be Discreet.

A man who is good because he has

never had a chance to be bad may be

worthy of respect, but he should not

ttempt to make capital of his virtue.

honey.

Don't take up your chepets. Have vour house cleaned with the Vacuum Cleaner run by gasoline engine... have the most powerful machine in the city. No dust or dirt raised house or the commotion of the way of cleaning. No wear and tear, We clean carpets, rugs, mattresses, upholstered furniture, etc., in a satis-

Frank H. Porter

#### Fire Insurance—Save FOR THOSE WHO 40%On Your Premiums

ness property in the Citizen's Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Janesville. This com-pany was organized in 1897 and has never made an assessment. The fact that every policyholder b

interested in the company and a judi-cious handling of funds enables us to insure your property for 60% the regu-lar rates. Call on us for a financial statement.

#### WHEN LIGHTNING IS Destroying Buildings

vent such loss. You can have manufactured from your worn booklets treating on lightning and

433 S. Bluff St.

of a Peck-Williamson Underfeed Hot Water or Steam Heating system will tell you that he saves one-half on his coal bill-We are the Janesville agents,

#### C. E. Cochrane

First-class Plumbing and Steam Fitting Work of all kinds.

There is no beer at any price, better brewed with finer flavor and more healthful qualities than "CROAK'S BEER"

bealthful, and invigorating.

The best beer for your home—to be enjoyed by your family and guests, Prompt delivery of phone or mail

#### CROAK BREWING CO.

## R. M. Fredendall

Electrical Contractor Supplies

109 Court St. Rock Co. Phones 1044, and 694

#### East Side Hitching, Boarding and Sale Stable

The very best care and attention

A. F. WATSON, Prop. N. Bluff St.

### "The Master

The harness made for strength and durableness.

Manufactured by the John C. Nichols Co., and handled by T. R. COSTIGAN CORN EXCHANGE.

THE FINEST CARRIAGES IN THE WORLD.



WHEN YOU BUY A CARRIAGE LET IT BE A JANESVILLE.

PERFECTION IN UNDER-**GARMENTS** 

### \$1.00 and upwards, for spirng

and summer. Exclusive agents for Janesville.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

## Reliable

and repairing done here at reasonable No better machines prices. My work is guaranteed to be first class.

21 N. Main St. New phone No. 616.

## Put Your Dainty Shoulder to the Wheel, Mrs. Housewife:

ville is building a bigger, better city. Janesville is saying to its manufacturers, mechanics and business men looking for new locations:

Here are a few. Try to remember them.

# Hardware

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. BOTH PHONES. Greenhouses: S. Main St. and S. Jack man 8t.

#### The Hough Shade Corporation

MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAM MOCKS OF QUALITY.

### Vudor Porch Shades

mocks—the kind that last—greatly add to your Porch pleasures. For sale in Januaville by J. M. Bostwick & Sons

### Furniture Repairing

and Upholstering done in firstclass order. Old farmiture put into condition to last many years longer. Material and work guar-

#### 104 N. FRANKLIN ST. NEW PHONE 764.

make your Porch delightfully habit, ables us to do the best work. Charges are reasonable.

F. B. BURTON 111 N. JACKSON ST.

'YOU'LL SUCCEED IN JANES. VILLE'' by boosting home industries.

#### Star of America 10c Nabob 5c

eellent smokes.

Spellman

### **CARPENTER & DAY**

**ELECTRICAL** 

Rock Co. Phone 279. CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

ly the best in Southern Wiscon-Thats the way we get things to do. sin, Established in Janesville 55 yours.

N. Franklin St.

## **Exceptional**

For 5c

Now on sale by all dealers. Rock Co. phone Red 605.

#### we'll never come to sorrow so that our patrons will come today, and then again tomorrow. We treat 'em square-We serve 'em true-

### BUILDERS,

17 N. River St. Phone 239 black.

#### Solid Pedestal Tables

pedestal tables bear our trade mark, which is in plain sight on the solid pedestal. When you come to purchuse There are imitations of our thile being sold. Do not accept this inferior table which is made to sell, not to satisfy. Insist on the genuine Hanson Table.

HANSON FURNITURE CO.

### Removal

We will close out all broken lots of shoes and oxfords at below cost in order to make room for new stock. 10% discount on regular stock.

### P. H. LUCHT

Up to Date Shoe Repairing.

You can afford, at this price, to have ce cream for dessert every day and you can be seenre in the knowledge that it is absolutely pure.

We have posted a forfeit of \$590 that will be paid to any one proving our

You will find this ico grown pure, sweet, rich and wholesomes -----

#### 307 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

#### ING MATERIAL You will find our prices on any of Harrows, the above to be as low as any quoted ever made,

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

all these machines on hand.

Court St. Bridge.

#### Buy the "JANESVILLE" Corn Planters, Seeders and Disk

AGENCIES IN ROCK COUNTY:

Wolfa & Hecker, Boint.
Heeder Bross, Clinton.
Eransville Merc. Co., Evansville.
Henry Ebbott, Edgerton.
R. E. Atchinson, Magnella.
G. T. Hanson & Son, Orfordville.
Hatslow & Fo., Shoplere.
J. E. Boettcher, Leyden.
M. E. Ehrlinger, Hanover.
Menz and Jones, Milton Jct. Wis.
JANESVILLE BARB WIRE CO.

W.E.Clinton & Go.

Binders

Blank Book Migra., Loose Leaf

Ledgers and Supplies,

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Book

H. L. McNamara, Janesville, Aug. Albrecht, Footville, Wolfe & Becker, Beloit,

We keep repairs and parts for

cent, of the people of Boston are in lebt for their food, rent, clothing, furniture and for funeral and other ex-

factory manner.

603 WEST BLUFF ST. New Phone 413 White.

Geo. A. Jacobs Agency

## concluber there is a way to pre

## The Janesville Lightning Rod Man

You are the buyer for the house and for most of the family. Janes-

## You'll Succeed in Janesville"

You can help make them succeed by buying Janesville made goods.

## If It Is Good MCNAMARA

Has It.

## WELL DRILLING A corps of capable workmen en-

Smoke

These home made eights are ex-

CONTRACTORS Over Brown Bros.

## Our lettering work is admitted-

Mrs. F. A. Bennett

## Mew

Cigar, an exceptional value

We try to transact business, so

Parold Roofing, guaranteed; Shingle Stains, Roof Paint, the finest Washing-ton Red Cedar Shingles, Interior Finoriginal and genuine solid

## Sale

128 CORN EXCHANGE.

PURE HOME MADE ICE CREAM 25c A QT.

Janesville Candy Kitchen

### ALL KINDS OF BUILD-

Bower City Implement Co.

"My congregation coughed this morning," he said, "I could hardly the following interesting story. Monday afternoon Luther and Lenmake myself heard. It was most anter Sherrill, Fred Settlemire, Ransom and Walter Endes sailled forth to rob noying. "bee tree," and taking their axes "Well," said the physician, "tho they began chopping on the butt of next time they cough, tell them to press the upper Up last beneath the an old red oak tree measuring three and one-half feet in diameter. It was noso. Pressing the nerves in that quarnot a great while until they struck ter will stop the most obstinate cough. hollow and to their delight as well as suprise out walked an old possum. After carefully fastening her to a split limb another raid was made, when

and, by the same token, it will stop aneeze too. "I'll tell you how to stop the blocoughs. You press hard on the check, right in front of the ear. Those nerves diere control the hiccoughs as money

Points for Church-Goers.

under an oak.

A clergyman was smoking a cigar

controls politics. You need only prezz

-the nerves will do the rest." Boston a City of Debt. It is estimated that at least ten per

Want Ads. are money savors.

#### User" "Every

KNOW THE BEST

Browed in Janesville. It is delicious,

given to every one. Special attention given to indies with rigs. It's the only place to put up, at

### Brand



## Upholstering